Unsettled, generally fair today; Thursday unsettled, with occasional rains, colder.

## HSTORIC LANDWARK NOW WASS OF RUINS

Dale Fire Early This Willow Morning Was Confined to the Bowers' Place-Many Historic Relics Lost

est homes in this part of the state, was burned to the ground in a fire and articles of antique furniture were also destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$10,000.

by Geo. Bowers who said this mornfrom an overheated chimney.

The members of the family were hed when the blaze broke out, but all escaped in their night clothes. They went to a nearby house and after dressing returned to light the flames.

The Bowers homestead on the Coun- ing to the fact that the water supply ly read, Willow Dale, one of the old- was inndequate, and when it was seen that the house would be a total loss the fire lighters turned their attention that started shortly after 5 o'clock to the barn. The cattle were taken this morning. Many valuable relies out, but as the wind directed the blaze in another direction, the stable was no

The Bowers homestead was built ove The house was owned and occupied 119 years ago, and was one of the most historic dwellings in Dracut. It ing that the fire echically started was located on an elevation in the rear of the Willow Date pavilion. The house was valued at about \$5000 and while some of the furniture was of hiwatte some of the infilture was of in-cestimable value, a great many rolles of revolutionary days were among the treasures destroyed.

The loss apurt from these will be be-tween \$5000 and \$10,000.

## HORSES LOS

Joseph Tessier Notifies Police That He Suspects a Party of Setting His Barn on Fire-Police Investigating

last night, during which seven valuable horses were lost. The building The barn was situated between two

ng been purchased a few days ago. It is said that although the proprietor has made valu attempts to keep young men away from the place, a humber of them made a practice of sleeping there, were made to save the horses, but all whereupon the

The police are investigating a mys- | Patrolman Peter Tsaffaras, who was | be given them. Then the men directed terious fire which broke out in the on patrol on that beat, discovered their work to the other part of the itamediately pulled in an alarm from were removed to safety. After son hox 118 at the corner of Ailten and time the flames were subdued and the was almost entirely guited and the Hall streets. In the meantime Patrol-firemen were congratulated for keep loss will reach \$1400. In the mean J. A. L. Leanny appeared on the ing the flames confined to the stabil scene and got busy awakening the tenlarge dwolling houses in Hall street ants of the adjoining property. He and was the property of Josph Marin. found it a very difficult task, but athorses, two of which were new, have them all and one of them, an invalid weman, was carried out of her room. When the members of the fire de-

inasmuch as the structure was surrounded by wooden dwelling houses and at frequent intervals sparks se Mr. Tessier, owner of the

of the stable stated that he carried m partment reached the scene the barn the police that he suspected a certain was a mass of flames. Vain efforts barty of setting live to the barn Last night shortly after 11'o'clock were sufficiated before assistance could started an investigation.

stable of Joseph Tessier in Hall street, dames Issuing from the stable. He structure, where several carriages one of the buildings aftre.

insurance on his stock and he informed

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First Edition

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STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

Fire Started in Press Room-Loss \$35,000-Fireman Injured by Falling Wall—Two Men Had Narrow Escape

BANGOR, Me. Jan. 28.—Fire, which is thought to have started from defective electric wiring over the press in the basement of the Bangor Daily News, on Exchange street, this morning, caused an estimated loss of \$35,000. This is covered by about \$30,000 insurance.

The heaviest loss is that suffered, by the Daily News, about \$25,000, and the others are: Ira H. Joy, printer, \$7,000, with half insured; James Sawyer's clouds store, \$1800, fully covered; C. Makaana, fruit store, \$1300, with \$1,000. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 28.-Fire, which insurance, and small losses by William

see his way clear to commit him

## TWO LICENSES WERE SUSPENDED

The license board this morning suspended the licenses of L. P. Turcolle on Market street and C. E. Cunningham on Fayette street from

## ASPHYXIATED OPPOSES ROGERS

The Bodies of Man and Niece Found in Boston, Lodging House

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- Cont gas is be- feet. Heved to have caused the death of John Moran and an unidentified woman, thought to be a niece of Moren, in his room in a South End lodging house early today. When the door was forces open by other lodgers who had noticed the oder of the gas Moran's body was in a chair and that of the woman was on the bed. Several gas jets and a gas stove were burning. The coal gas came from a hot air furnace.

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date for congress against Cong. John Jucob Rogers, according to a despatch from Washington. The report state: that the Lawell lawyer is at the capltal on immigration matters and that

The Washington despatch is as fol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—J. Joseph O'Connor of Lowell, who is in Washington today, says he will run for congress against Representative Regers. O'Connor is here on immigration matters and is accompanied by Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan.

he mado an announcement to this ct

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## KNIFE ON ESTIMATES

**But School Board Wants** Sum Expended Last Year

Supt. Molloy's Salary Cut \$300 - Masters' Request Refused

The school board met last night and ured the pruning kulfe on school department estimates for 1914. The kulfe cut deep into expenses and hopped \$300 off Suph. Melloy's salary. The superintendent was receiving \$3300 and the solary was reduced to \$2000, the amount pold before Mr. Mollay took

salary was reduced to \$2000, the amount pold before Mr. Mollay took office. After its quite serious attempt at stashing, however, the board will ask for just a little more money this year than was expended last year; for salaries, \$39.82,65 and for bills \$59,-912. The estimate on bills as originally submitted by Supt. Molloy was \$70,-509.32 and the finance committee reduced that amount \$10,600.

Chairman Simpson of the finance committee wanted a discussion of the list all down the line and after the matter had been thoroughly discussed it was decided not to reduce any salary at this time other than that of the superintendent. The reduction of the number of permanent subsilitutes was discussed and it was not decemed advisable to reduce them. There are 14 permanent substitute teachers. If wan decided to allow their present salary of \$300 until such time as they are elected permanent teachers.



EUSERIUS G. HOOD



ARTHUR C. SPALDING

### Grand Musical Event Enjoyed by Large Audience at Opera House - Highly Artistic Production

The Lowell Choral society presented Jairs which compass the cantalas under "Fair Ellen" by Max Bruch to a lorge audience at the Opera House last even-

the cantata, "A Tale of Old Japan" by the able tutelage of Eusebius G. Hood Coleridge-Taylor and the lyric of Nashua. Last evening the arduous work which they had gone through was manifest to all. The music of the

of \$300 until such time as they are elected permanent teachers.

The grammar master asked for an increase in salary and they were given the marble heart. Somebody siggested that the masters were worth more money, but montoy is a bit tight and the masters will have to be spoal boys until the next ship comes in. They were given leave to withdraw on their petition for, an increase.

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There were several applications for the committee on evening school in Middlessor Village to the committee on evening schools, with the understanding that a hearing will be granted.

The was voted that the printing of the quality of the performances being excellent. It was a solid to the season.

Sometime the result of the master were selled to the school superintendents to all. The music of the frequent in mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind women and women and women and women and women and women and with exceeding discomment in mind as well as in vote for diting numerial to mind.

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Richard McMahon was fined \$15 by Judge Enright for his third offence for to sample them. As soon as Samuel drunkenness within the year, MeMa- stopped his team and left it at the hon was given six weeks to pay his curbing William climbed aboard. tine. James P. Burns was fined \$6 for

James J. Meade sprained his ankle while on a sprée and limped his way out of the dock this morning with the aid of a cane. He was fined \$6.
Affred J. Marchand, a fourth offender, was sentenced to four months in

william E. Oakland was drunk yes-terday, in fact so drunk that he did not know where he was or what he was doing. The arresting officer said was doing. The arresting officer said that defendant was Insulting women on Anno street and that various complaints were made against the man. Oakland lives in Suncook, N. H., and is the only support that his two small children have. Judge Enright told the defendant that he would like to send him to the house of correction for his actions on Anne street but that the fact of his being the sale means of support for his children he couldn't was doing.

Samuel Haut was driving his candy team through Middlesex street vester day when William Ashley spotted the sweetmeats in the vehicle and decided

Oakland was fined \$10.

Samuel peoped out of the store where he was making his call and caught William in the act of stealing two boxes of his candy. William alged that a fellow named Smith seng him to the team after the candy but Officer Hamilton sent birn to the star tion. Ashley pleaded not gullty to that charge of tarceny but allowed that his did attempt to get the candy. He wan fined \$12 and given a month to pay its

Big night. Asso., Thurs. eve.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

CHARLTON—The funeral of the late Mis. Catherine Charlton will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from her home. 188 Enyetto street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burlat h St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Underlayers J. F. O'Donnell & Sonst MacCallum will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, No. 146 Aiken avenue. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burlat in St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Furtal in St. Patrick's patrick of the clock.

cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. South End Club, Thurs, eye., Asso.

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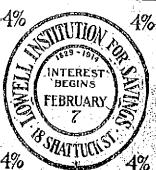
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Many Injured in Coasting Accident at Haverhill Yesterday

HAVERHILL, Jan. 28 .- The abeliahng of a deadly grade crossing at Bradford station developed a new source of danger here yesterday, when one man was fatally hort, another dategerously injured and six other persons quich buttered in a classing accident

ranch battered in a consisting accounted to the hill formed when the new over-pass was made.

Albora thousdon's shull was crushed, and Augustine J. Dwyer's knee was broken when the double runners they were steering down converging streets ploughed into each other on the artificial into the other of the same with the ploughed into each series with the

relified crossing.
Bendon, with six young people on his "ripper" was coming down blossion street.

his "ripper" was coming down Blossom street.

Dwyer was also heading a laughing party that rushed down. Elm street. The "rippers" reached the convergence of the desperate efforts of the streets together and in spite of the desperate efforts of the streets together and in spite of the desperate efforts of the streetsmen an obliquely into each other.

Only the steersmen were seriously hint, but the Plossom street crew was overturned and all were bruleed and cut. When the young people saw police and ductors arriving on the sceno they managed to get out of the way, in spite of their burts.

Burden was taken to the Hale hespital, where it a late hour last night lie was said to be dying. The police have taken measures to prevent a repetition of the accident.

### MORPHINE AUBEST

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WORCESTER, Jun. 25.—Sammel B, Nickells, general manager of the Independent Pharmeceutical company of this city, was arrested yesterday on a warrant Issued to Jefferson W. Davis, an agent of the Watch and Ward society of Roston. He is charged with delivering morphine.

### ICHAS, BOTH PARENTS

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 28.—Edward Simpson shot-and killed his mother and father yesterday at his home near ifflishurg, about 50 miles west of Toronto, then barricaded himself in the house and held the neighbors at bay with a rille.

Simpson's mister escaped from the house and gave the darm. The father, Hugh Simpson, was shot as he was entering the barn. Mrs. Simpson's body was found in a lone leading from the house to the road.

### EDUCATION OF IMMIGRANTS

Dr. Cinaton of Washington Declares They Are Obedient to Laws Regulating School Aftendance

That immigrants are keenly interestin schooling for their children, or at least conspicuously obedient to schoolattendance laws, is the declaration of attendance laws, is the declaration of Dr. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. "The least illustrate of our population are the native-born children of foreign parents," says Dr. Claxton, in a bulletin on education for immigrants just issued. "The Hilteracy among the children of native-born parents is three times as great as that among native-born children of foreign parents."

iren of foreign parents." "Dr. Claxton reviews the whole prob lem of education for immigrants, in and out of school. "To the people of no ther country is the problem of so much importance as to the people of the United States. No other country has so many men, women and children com-

many men, women and children coming to its chores every year from all parts of the world.

"Many of these who have come to us in recent years are from countries having very meager provisions for public education. According to the federal census of 1919 more than 25 per cent of the foreign born nopulation of three states was illiterate, from 15 to 25 per cent of its states, and from 5 to 16 per cent of 21 states. In only one that was the percentage of the literacy of the foreign-born population less than five.

epseen and creeks they are thrown to-gether, strangers among strangers, in a strange country, and are thought of by us only as a conglomerate mass of

a strange contry, and are thought of by us only as a conglomerate mass of foreigners. With little attention to their specific needs, they are crowded into factories, mines, and dirty tenement quarters, loc often the prey of the exploiter in business and the demancague in politics.

"Immigrant education is not along the question of the school education of children in the influence of the upper limit of the compulsors school eftendance are, must be looked after; they must be prepared for American citizenship and for participation in our democratic lindustrial social and religious life; they must be given sympathetic help in linding themselves in their new covinonment and given sympathetic neip in Inding them-selves in their new curinoment and in adjusting themselves to their new opportunities and responsibilities. The proper education of these people is a duty which the nation owes to itself and in them. It can neglect this duty enly to their burt and its own peril."

### POREST NOTES

There are 25,505,000 young trees in the government's forest nurseries. Two tons of assears bark have Jist tyen sold from the Sinalaw national

from sold from the Sinalaw national forest, Origin a non-cent a pound. The northernmost national forest is the Causach in Alaska; the southernmost is the Luguille in Porto Rico. For shincles alone, 759 million feet of timber is out in that part of the state of Washington which lies west of the Causalas.

the Cascades.
Callforda led last year in Umbersold from national forests, though Montana had the largest number of

against and the largest nurser—of the American forestry—association has just elected Henry S Drinker, president of Lebigh university, and P. S. Ridsdale, as its president and secre-

president of Ledigh university, and P. R. Ridedale, as its president and secre-tary respectively.

"The biological survey and the forest service have been consecuting in the extermination of ground squircely on-mational forests in California. The annual loss of range feed and grain-crops (com ground squircels is enor-mous.

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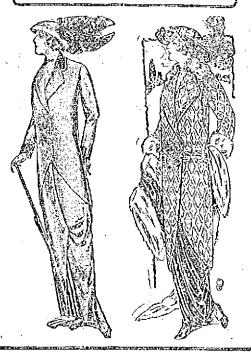
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### CR. GASSON LEAVES HOSTON BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The Rev. Thomas

dent of Boston college, has left Boston, going direct in Woodstock, Md.,

were printed in a Hoston paper during the governorship compalga. In the copy, Charle said, Fees re-tracts all the charges he made against

"There was no money passed settling the sail," said Morlarty, will be satisfied with a retraction."

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

ments and in the quality of our productions, will not allow of "side-sten-ping" the issue and attempt to sub-stitute make-believe "stars" and threadbaro or mediocre photo-plays for standard productions. We want our patrons, who have so graciously indi-cated their confidence in our sincerity of purpose by attending in such large numbers, that we are always striving to give the biggest and best picture show in New England for the price of admission charged.

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son of normal stature. His dancing is clean cut and his singing carries with it a peculiar charm. He dressing of the various characters is certainly most attractive. Ward and Curran in their inimitable comedy sketch. The Terribte Judge, other something which persistently refuses to wear out. The sketch is old but, somehow, the characters remain ever new and the laughter which is created by the duo is of the spoutaneous sort. Frankle Carbonic, Jace Grade & Co., give like new comedy "The Grouch," which was written (or them by Jibonde Barry. It is based on an unusual theme. Dugan & Raymond are sprightly entertainers, Dugan being specially good. Flood Jimmie Lucas is a pandist. Barrhold is trained cochatoos give an act of much beauty. The show closes with the celebrated Pathe Weekly pictures. Good scals remain for the rest of the Week. Phone 28.

MERICIMACK SQUARE THEATRU After one has witnessed the really wonderful performance of "The Merchant of Venice" this week at the Merrimack Square theatre, the question naturally arises "How can they do IL?" And it is little wonder for Diere is on tapis as the last of the players offerings as artistic and complete a performance of this immortal comedy as Lowell has ever witnessed. Mr. Edonard D'Olee's Interprentation of "Shyleke" the Jew of Venix, actually defies description. He holds his audicines overy moment in is on the stage, whether speaking or sheat, and are males is too high for his conscientions and artistic work. The wse of this beautiful \$400 production also adds materially to the performance and discriminating theatre goers should make it a point to attend one of the performances. It's by far the best everoffered locally.

Next week a new area in low priced amusement will be inaugurated in the form of eight of the best vanderlife acts and as many pletures. The management has "signed" several of the higgest headliners on the stage today and a new photo-play service never hefore seen in Lowell. MERICUACK SQUARE THEATIC

THEATRE VOYONS Today is the last day the Voyons will show Dr. Keane's Scoret. This pleture is a very strong drama and is very well played by the actors. Another good picture is untilled "Told by

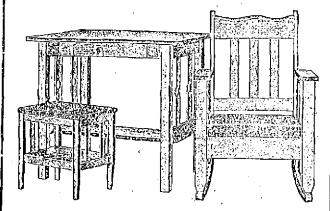
the Cards," and is a very pretty romance. "Caught Courting," with Maurice Costello in the leading role is an interesting comedy and is very furny. "In the Milds of the Jungle with be shown in about a week.

THE OWL THEATHE

A packed house growted the first performance of "The Third Degree," which was shown for the first time in motion was shown for the first time in motion of a hit with the audience and comments were heard on all sides, about the great scope the pictures gave this company was commendable.

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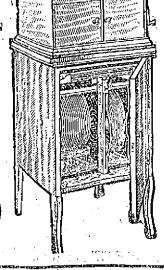
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POPE HUSTON POLICE AND FIRE OFFICERS OBJECT TO \$32,000 ASthe deal \$21,000 would be collected in

ope in the proces and are departments over the amount of the assessments being levied upon the inspectors, Beutenants and sergeants in the police department and the district chiefs, captains and Boutenants in the fire department.

The total assessment from both departmens he figured would reach \$32-00.

It was stated yesterday that the inspectors, Bentenants and sergeants have refused to give up the amount partment.

Get a small package of Hamburg Get a small package, of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Bruss Thee," at my pharmaey. Take a "tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cute grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless.

ASKNENTO PAYFOR RAISE the fire department. According to the figures made by an expert accountant taking the number of inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants affected by the raise in the police department at the BOSTON, Jan. 28.—A merry row is in the police and fire department, would be callected in same expert figured that in the fire department, with a smaller number of officers affected, that the amount, is fall contributed, would reach about \$11,000.

The total apparents to total apparents.

Ingleviad upon the inspectors, neutenants and sergeants in the police department and the district chiefs, captains and lieutenants in the fire department.

The officials of the police department above the rank of sergeant who received the recent f200 raise in salary have been asked to contribute \$50 cach toward defraying counsel fees and other incidental expenses incurred the raise.

The sergeants have been asked according to those on the inside, \$45.

Similar amounts have been asked in the sergeants have been asked in the raise.

HOT TEA BREAKS

A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small puckage of Hamburg

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It was stated yesterday that the inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants have refused to give up the amount asked, claiming that it is too heavy assessment. The refusal of the officers to contribute talk. According to the expect whe figured out the amount involved the officials who have drawn their first week's increase already on't see why they should now be lounded for the money without knowing to whom it is going.

Who the man is that furnished the legal assistance in securing the raise is the puzzhing question. In face of the recent order Issued by Connellior concerning the assessment to be tevied on the members of both departments and sergeants have refused to give a first week, claiming that it is too heavy assessment.

The refusal of the officers to contribute \$100 (the officers to contribute \$10 clasures are expected to come to light

### WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you prerworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kulneys and bladder? Have you pains lablus, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? If so, Williams? Hidney Rits will cure you. For sale by all drugglats. Price 59e.

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For the cure of Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia, Intestinal Indigestion, Sourness of Stomach, Torpid Liver, Constitution, Heart-Pressure, Biliousness, Bloating, Vertigo, Headache, Catarrh of Stomach, Drowsiness, Tired Feeling, Nervous Indigestion, Liver Spots and all forms of Stomach and Liver Trouble.

Indigestion and Constipation Go Hand In Hand

### WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY OF STOMACH-RITE

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Dear Dector's Daughter:
I am writing to say that your Stommel: Title has been used most successfully in my family. My son was afflicted with gastritis from almost his infancy, so badly that in frequent attacks every musule of the body would stiffen. Several physicians prescribed for him to no avail, but in the use of Stomach-file tablets we bellow we induce found a complete cure, as he has too had an attack for over four months.

Sincerely,

GEORGE SWEET

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Dear Dector's Daughter:

I must tell you how thankful I am to you for helpfug mo. I had indigestion, accompanied by a sour stomach, head-nite tablets have done. I also had a liver trouble, and cannot say enough in praise for your medicine.

Cured of Indigestion and Constipation.

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Yours truly

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Thanking you many times. 1 am, truly yours. ALBERT WOOD, 51 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I have suffered for years with a distressing stomach cough. Stomach-Rite tablets have cured me of it, and I can heartfly recommend them to any one with a stomach trouble.

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Sleep disturbing bladder weaknesses backache, theunialism, and the many other kindred ailments which so com-

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It matters not how old you are or It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered. Croxone is so prepared that it is practically im-possible to take it into the human system without results. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it, it starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom re-guired to reflere even the most church

### 2nd Anniversary

JANUARY 28, 29, 30, 31

Souvenirs to ladies Wednesday, Thursday and Friday matinees. Souvenirs to children Saturday matinee. Special features, Special soloists and music. No increase in prices.



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Prescription - for 15 standard skin remedy — a liquid used externally — instant relief from itch. Soap the mildest of cleansers— keeps tender and delicate-skins always clean and healthy

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The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

## You Have to Take Your Hat Off to Says the "I WILL" Wan

That is what they are all doing on the real savings that I am offering on the best clothing merchandise that this city has ever seen. And I am taking my hal off, too, to you people who have shown your good judgment in recognizing great clothing values. This sale has simply taken this town by storm, because it has knocked all previous price-making into smithereens. And we are going right ahead and winning more friends and customers every day. You had better get in the swim, if you have not been here yet.

### THESE PRICE STATEMENTS MAY ASTONISH YOU

You will believe that we do what we say, though, if you will only drop in and examine these Suits and Overcoats. There can be no doubt about their slyle and quality. They are from reliable makers that you know and whose makes are standard.: Read!

\$5.63—Value\$8, \$10 \$7.63—Value\$10, \$12.50 \$9.87—Value\$12.50, \$15 \$14.87—Value\$20, \$22.50 \$18.37—Value\$25	OVERCOATS         \$7.63—Value       \$10         \$9.87—Value       \$12.50, \$15         \$14.87—Value       \$20, \$22.50         \$18.37—Value       \$25         \$21.37—Value       \$30 to \$35
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BOYS' SUITS	SPECIALS
\$1.37—Value	3c Handkerchiefs—Value       10c         15c Garters—Value       25c         36c Suspenders—Value       50c         23c Aviation Caps—Value       50c         \$1,15 Soft Hats—Value       \$2,00         \$1.15 Derby Hats—Value       \$2.00
43c—Value	SHIRTS
89c—Value	39c Negligee—Value
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"APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK STREET

NEW HAYEN SYSTEM REAL CAUSE OF WRECK IN WRICH 21 WERE KILLED, SAYS JUDGE

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Entirely Needless-Use Parislan Sage. It Quickly Removes Dandruff—Your Head Feels Fine

Now that Parisian Sage can be had at any drug or tollet counter. It is certainly needless to have thin, brittle, certainly medless to have thin, brittle, matted, stringy or faded hair. No matter how ansightly the hair, how badly it is failing, or how much dandruff, use Parlsian Sage—it is all that is needed. One application removes dandruff, the hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair, itching scalp and falling hair cease, your head feels line. Best of all, the hair becomes soft, finify, abundant, and radiant with life and beauty.

You will be surprised and delighted with Parisian Sage. Try at least one fifty cent bottle. The purchase price will be refunded if you are not satisfied.

Look for the trade-mark—"The Girl with other Auburn Hair"—accept no other.

remote. The real cause was the syslem under which the flagman worked. The court said it had been reading

the finding of the interstate commerce secretary of the treasury in charge of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,--Charles & Hamilia of Boston, at present assistant

Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Pletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to decelve you in this. Counterfeits, Indutions and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experimen

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Dastoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than filirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and matural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Biother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



commission. In which different contributory causes for the wreck were assigned and Murray's was the lenst of these. The flagman had four minnies in which to go back 2000 feet, and even if he had covered that distance, the wreck under the condition, could not have been avoided, in the opinion of the court.

The trials of Brace C. Admiss contributed the court of the co

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Valuze: I do not approve radical
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wonders for weak, inflamed or watery
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in each eye two or three times a day. This will enable you to put off the eyl hour of wearing glasses and be sides being soothing and restful to the vision will emphasize the expression and give sparkle and charm to the eyes.

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Myster and charm to the expression which will answer all the demander the recommendation of Parisian heavity authorities. It is a liquid beautiful to expression will be skin, protecting II, while at the same time, it makes you look fulr, clear and railant. Get 1 ounces spurmax from the drugglst, mix in one half plut hot water and add two tenspoonfuls of glycerine. This will give your enough to last a long time, and is the hest way to keep the complexion youthful and natural with a soft, velve, bloom. One application is plenty for several hours' time.

Sue L.: I don't blame you for not helm enthusiastle about dicting to reduce your flesh. Many doctors so, in half a plint of alcohol, and one and the "remedy be worse than the disease." Instead of lils radial, mathed try the simple parnotis. This

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## From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

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The people of Pawtucketville were thoroughly aroused this afternoon on getting copies of The Sun stating that the opponents of the Pillsbury of one of the bomb outrages. Letinian site had purchased part of the Ward land and offered it free as a hospital brooklyn houses for the insurance and site to the city.

Wherever the news was carried it caused a feeling of indignation and it is probable that the people of that section will either call an indignation meeting or else demand a hearing before the municipal council to protest ally plotted 6 to is nombs, causing Wherever the news was carried it caused a feeling of indignation and against this action by residents of Belvidere in trying to throw the hospital location back into Pawtucketville by what appears tantamount to a species of bribery in order to drive the hospital from their own district.

siderable other real estate in that section expressed his indignation to a replowing declaration:

"The tand proposed for a contagious nicipal council this morning is a part of the area of back hand in Pawiuckciville which has been repeatedly of- The Ward Land fered for sale to the city, the price

the rainfiling land, and once owning private owners, which would have to with a tremendous expense in making be selzed for the purpose.

AWARD THE GREEK

SCHOOL CONTRACTS

the Andover street remonstrants to the value that the city would lose principalisary site at a cost of \$720, and thatly mathing in texes—It must be elitzens will be costed to believe that the city has received some error benefaction in view, of the fact that this smallest of the parcels, making the area benefactore estimated. Is now tembered to the city. At the asking price of the balance of the fand, 5500 more would have to be count immediately for the land.

Of course, this burdensome denation is made by the Andover street remonstrants to the Plusbury site for the

Aftered for sale to the city, the price asked for the entire parcel being \$1200. The land offered by Mrs. Degter has asked for the entire parcel being \$1200. Ward and has been on the market for "This land has never received favorable consideration because of its remite to to be caused for the control of the providing it with such the city which the city would be subjected in providing it with such the cilities as streets, sewers, where the library property and the subjected in the street opponents of the Philisbury property against the city apparently for nothing, with the city apparently for nothing, with the result that the city, in order to obtain a sufficient area for hospital purposes, would be compelled to buy the remaining land, and once owing the land the city would library property are remaining land, and once owing the land the city would library property are remained for each of the property and the city for other land to the conseilable to the property and the city would library property and the city apparently for nothing, with the city would library property and the city apparently for nothing, with the city would library property and the city would library property and the city would library property and the city apparently for nothing with the city would library would library property.

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Work on House

The contracts for the remodeling of the former Plunkett residence in Worthern street into a school building for the local direct community have been given out and not comming healthness of the class rooms the cost of the building will be \$2917. Already the sum of \$3500 has been not for the building will be \$2917. Already the sum of \$3500 has been not for the building will be \$2917. Already the sum of \$3500 has been not for the purchase of the building, which will make an ideal school.

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### BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS—PAPE'S

Don't stay stuffed-up

## BOMB OUTRAGES Stock Market Closing Prices,

N. Y. Boy Confesses and Clears Mystery of Two Murders

out of his teens, sat in the witness chair this afternoon and confessed to having participated in 16 bomb outrevealed knowledge of 80, cleared up the mystery of two murders and furnished information concerning a number of lesser crimes, lacluding burglary and arson.

Lehman was called as a witness in the trial of Angelo Sylvester, accused told the court of the burning of two many other lesser crimes. He said the bomb outrages usually brought the nen doing the work \$50.

ally planted 6 to 13 admis, causing much damage.

"The gang I worked for." he exclaimed, "were blackmatters. The boss would write letters demanding money under threat of death to well-to-do Italians. When they did not pay I was sent with a bomb."

### Telegraphic Brevities

steamer California from Glasgow.

SABLE ISLAND, Jan. 27 - Steamer Southampton for New Olympic from Southampton for York, 368 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 a. m. Dock 3.30 p. m. Wednesday.

BOSTON, Man. 27 GAt the appusi

HOSTON, (380, 27) At the managementing of the state republican committee today C. H. Thurston was elected chalrman to succeed Charles E. Hattleld, who recently resigned after a term of four years.

LOS ANGELES, Cat., Jan. 27.—Charging that the will of his father, Frank H. Holyake, a tumberman of Dangor, Me., who dled here in October, 1911, was a "furgery concocted by certain designing persons," Sydney Archibald Holyake of Milwaukee today instituted a contest of the instrument which cut him off with \$100.

### **FUNERALS**

ENWRIGHT-The funeral of Mrs. morning at 3 o'clock from her lale ly attended. A solemn high funeral Wilfred Bibeault Was mass was celebrated at St. Columba's church at 10 a'clock. Rev. Fr. Degan Badly Injured While at was the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Walsh of Collinsville the deacon, Rev. Fr. Curtin phaeod upon the grave were large pilall phaeod upon the grave were large pilall line inscribed, "Wife," from her husband, George Enwright, and beautifut
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C. P. Cronin and Miss Graditon, Mr.
Arthur D. Kelley, Mal. Robert J. Crowley, Chas, H. and J. S. Hanson, Mr. and
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DEPOIAN-The funeral of Mugardich Depoint took place Menday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Charles II. Molley on Market street. The burial was in Westlawn counters in charge of Undertaker Charles II. Molley.

NEW B. & M. RATES

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- The new freight chedules for the Boston & Maine road were discussed today by officials of the company and the public service com-ulasion. The rates are being prepared out will not be filed for some time,

ANOTHER COASTING ACCIDENT
have gone into effect on Feb. 1.

PINDELL CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The nominations of Henry M. Pindell of Peorla. M. to be ambassador to Russia and Winfifred T. Denison of Portland, Me., expected momentarily in the city hostine are celebrating their new years at the present time, the greater number of Chinese in this city have accepted the new year on file same date as the

ANOTHER COASTING ACCIDENT

WORCESTER, Jan. 27.—Francis were Colf Compound' taken and studing and studing! A dose Of Pate's Colf Compound' taken will three doses are token will three doses are token will cond grippe misery and break up a suvery cold ether in the colleged-up nose confirmed by the senate late this after-them.

Although in many elies the Chinese are celebrating their new years at the present time, the greater number of Chinese in this city have accepted the new year on file same date as the are consumed to a surface of the present time, the greater number of the right have accepted the new year on file same date as the are consumed to a surface of this city have accepted the new year on file same date as the are consumed to a surface of the present time, the greater number of the right have accepted the new year on file same date as the are consumed to a surface of the present time, the greater number of the right have accepted the new year on file same date as the are consumed to a surface of the consumed time to a three to mute truck in Western file to a consument of the cold of the cold of Pate's Colf Compound' taken will three doses are to a consument for the colour of the college of the late of

level reached abroad. Trading was the heaviest in steel, which append with a block of 5000 shares at 66 7-8, the highest price of the movement and a gain of 5-3 overnight. Canadian Paci-fic 10se 1 3-4 and Smelling and Amal-gamated 1. Consolidated Gas reflecting disappointment over the drop in surplus carnings shown in the annual report felt 1-2. Texas Pacific and National Biscuit lost it in the general list there was a fractional reaction after half an hour's trading.

Stocks were supplied in large amounts today whenever quoistious showed an advancing tendency. The extent of the recent advance made traders reluctant to attempt active operations on the long side in the face of disappointment over the drop in sur this realizing and the market gradually developed a heavy tone. Lessening of the demand from the shorts concenof the demand from the shorts concon-tration of pressure on the Rock Island securities and shifting of the buying movement from the usual leaders to low priced shares were evidences of a weaker condition which induced hold-ers of long stock to realize whenever opportunity offered. Signs of moderate purchases of an investigation charac-ter were apparent, the inquiry from this source was neither as large nor as varied as on recent days. By noon the level of prices was depressed un-der vesterday's close.

Professional selling was less activa in the afternoon and the market showed signs of increasing strength. Recoveries were small holgs retarded by U. P.'s noor report for December and tration of pressure on the Rock Island

Recoveries were small heling retarded by U. P.'s poor report for December and by selling of New Haven, which declined 1 t.-4. Foreign representatives were more active than for some time. London bought more than 50,000 shares. Progressive lowering of money rates influenced the demand for honds. The market closed firm. Bear operations were resumed for a time, but support appeared and the list again hardened. Reading and Canadian Pacific ended with gains of about a point and a point and a half respectively, but otherwise there were no changes in the day.

COTTON SPOT

dollars 45... Government bonds steady; railroad bonds fregular.
Call money steady. Ruling rate 17%; last bonn 2, closing 174.2.
Time loans weak, 60 days 254.03; 90 days 35.15; six months 32.61. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling plands 12,50, Middling Gulf 13,10. Uplands 12.90. Sales 1200 bales.

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	CAUSED ADVANCE IN PRICES-	MINING	74 74	75
	PROFESSIONAL SELLING QUIET	Adventure 1%	155	15
•	PROPESSIONAL SUPPLIES COLUMN	Allouez	38	28
•	<del></del>	Arcadian	3 1/2 5	3 7
ı	NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Large buying	Cal & Arizona 67 %	671/	67
	orders came into the market at the	Cal & Heela455 Chino42	105 111 <sub>0</sub>	435 41 j
	opening today and their execution	Copper Range 2944	39	39
2	caused an advance in prices. The rise of	E Butle 1279 Franklin 417	13%	127
	the international stocks in the Landan	Granby \$435 Greene-Cananca 3845	83 28	\$3
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i	heaviest in steel, which opened with a	Mayflower 776 Mohawk 45 4	7 7′ 45	7 72 45 93
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1	there was a fractional reaction after	Superior	234	28
ı	half an hour's trading. Stocks were supplied in large	amarack 31	31	31
١	Stocks were supplied in large amounts today whenever applications	Trinity	197 70c	4 L
ı	showed an advancing tendency. The	Utah Cons 10%	1031	1042
ļ	extent of the recent advance made	Wolverine 46	46	16,_

BOSTON HARKET

MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES
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BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Copper shares apened firm but in light demand. Lat-er the market softened under a fair amount of selling. The early strength of Butte & Superior which rose to 55 1-8 was the feature.

COTTON FUTURES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Millions of dollars paid annually to great indus trial plants so-called trests-by railroad systems in the form of "allow ances" or special services, were held today by the inter-sinte commerce commission to be unlawful and un-reasonable preferences, in fact unlaw-ful rebutes operating to the disadvan-lage of similar manufacturing con-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mercantile pa per 4a1%. Sterling exchange weak: 50 days 483.75; for demand 486. CommereldI billa 462%! Bar silver 58. Mexicar

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Jan. 27. evolution in Halti is spreading all over the north. At Port De Paix and Gonalves the entire population has risen Two prominent exites, General Carlos Samor and General Beaufosse Lareche is in the bands of the rebels.

PALL RIVER STRIKERS BETURN FALL RIVER, Jan. 27.-The break in the ranks of the str folders of the American Print

A pleasant gathering of relatives took place last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Describers, 422 Moody street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hemanit, relatives from St. Felix de Valois, Que. The guests were numerous and all spent a most enjoyable evening. A dainty funcheon was served and a musical program was rendered by the following: Dinna Destrusters, Georgiana Describers, Joseph Larrivtere, Mrs. Lucien Ducharme, Ell-Lariviere, Mrs. Lucien Ducharme, Ell-zabeth Labrie, Joseph Asselin, Ovila O'Connor, Nuo Daunais, Frederick Desrosiers, Eusebo and Narcisso Asselin, Louis Hennuit and Louis Asselin.

TO VISTO THE POPE

HARTFORD, Cont., Jan. 27... The RU-Rev. John J. Milan, blishop of the dio-cese of Hartford, will said for Roma on Saturday to report on diocesan con-ditions to the pope.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned, wish to express
our shieces thanks for the many act
of kindness and beautiful foral offer
hurs sent us by our many friends dur
ling the sickness and death of our be
loved husband and father; also for the
spiritual boughet sent by Mrs. John Me
Quink and Mrs. William McCann. They
will always be remembered by us.

Signed.

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Mrs. Savali Nicholson,
Mrs. James Cox,
Mrs. John J. Phyne,
Mrs. Daniel Olcason,
Miss Roso Nicholson,
Miss Agnes Nicholson,

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 27.—Ben MUSKOGEE, Okla, Jan. 21.—Ben-Jamin Smith, a negro charged with the murder Sunday night of W. A. Chafin, a traveling salesman at Okla-homa City, was removed from the Purcell jail early today by a nob that came in automobiles, taken to Noble, the miles north of Purcell and hanged. The negro's body was then riddled with bullets. The jailor was alone when the mab

The jailor was alone when the mob prived and soon was overpowered. Chafin, the man killed, was first rob-

MRS, SARAH JONES DEAD

he Was a Direct Descendant of John Howland, Who Came Over on the Masslower

Mayflower CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Sarah Howland ones, wife of "Captain George Jones I Downers" Grove, III., died at the milly hume today atter a long illness, ged 77 years. She was a direct deceded in the Mayflower. She conducted a rivate school at Amhers!, Mass, thu ace of her birth and had among her nils the tate Eugene Field, poet and riter, and his brother, Roswell.

state cumin suncrea only signt damage from the explosion of compressed gas which obsurred on board yesterday, killing four men and injuring several others. Only the blade, in a starboard paddle, was affected. There will, however, probably be some postponement of her salling for New York, which was fixed for Feb. 14.

REV. FR. MULVANITY ORDAINED A most enjoyable party was held and the enjoyable party was held inst night at the home of Miss Mac Daures in Renwood, Draeut, the armorning at St. Patrick's church, in Nashua, when Rev. Frank A. Mulvanity was ordained to the holy priesthood. The Rt. Rev. Dr. George Albert Guertin, bishop of Manchester, officield and was assisted by the paster of St. Patrick's, Rev. Matthew Croamer.

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MURDER OF HISBAND

FOR USE OF DRYDOCK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The senate loday passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to contract for the use of a drydock at Hunters point, San Francisco, for six years. The drydock is to be large enough to accommodate the largest vessel that can pass

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It was approunced today that Billy Hamilton, the former manager of the Lynn club and manager of the Pair River club during the latter part of last senson, will direct the movements of the Springheld team of the Eastern association next season.

The announcement was a big surprise to all those conversant with baseball doings in both the New England league as well as in the Eastern association. It was thought that Hamilton would stick with Dan Clohecy in his shift of tocations from Fall River to Haverbill, but the Springheld owners engaged him before Clohecy had an opportunity to forestall their atan opportunity to forestall their at-tempt with an offer of a larger sal-

ary.
Hamilton has been identified with minor league ball for many and is well known throughout New England circuit. After hi seen England circuit. After his ex-perionees with this circuit during the just few seasons, however, the old-timer decided to try and land a berth outside the New England league and his jump to Springfield is the result. Billy numbers many friends among the Lowell fans.

ADERMAN BRADDURY OF LAW-RENCE APPOINTS HIS SON ASSIST-ANT DUILDING INSPECTOR

Alderman Bradbury, of Lawrence, di-Alternan Brudbury, of Lawrence, director of the department of public property and parks announced yesterday that he had provisionally appointed his son. Laurence E. Bradtury an inspector in the building inspector's department at a salary of \$21 per week. Recoulty the alternan gave out a statement that in view of recent legislation which placed added duttes upon the local inspector of buildings, that an assistant would be needed in the department.

### PARTY IN KENWOOD

A most enjoyable party was held last night at the home of Miss Mac Daures in Kenwood, Draeut, the at-

### MURDER OF HUSBAND

LIEWISTON, Me., Jan. 27.—A special to the Lewiston Journal says that Hill-da Kokkonen of West Paris was ur-ralgued today in Norway before Judge W. F. Jones on the charge of causing the death of her husband, Otlo Kokkonen on Dec. 27 last, by shooting. Sho was bound over without ball to the

HALTS INCREASE IN FARES |

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BOSTON, Jan. 27.—On account of
protests, the public service commission
today suspended the proposed increase.
In local fares on the Providence &
Pall River St. By. Co. and set Feb. 19
as the date for a public hearing on the
The liverage ordering protect of the line of t rates. The increase originally ordered was from five to six cents and would

GUILTY OF LIBER

ANOTHER COASTING ACCOUNTS WINFORDESTER, Jan. 27. - Francis W. Winford, five years old, white consting lown Andover street bill today ray for a three ton nuto truck in West

ANOTHER COASTING ACCURENT

Misery.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## WIT LIKE SNAKES HOSPIT. SHOOT WAN AND

was well acquainted with the respond- supper on the night of the shooting. same time.

nah opened a box with a key and said 'Someone has stolen my rum.' Later Vannah told me he thought they

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 27 .- The fea- national home and one of her duties ture of the morning session today in was to make a record of the soldiers the trial of Francis A. Vannah, charged who came to their meals. She was with the alleged murder of Edward E. on duty at the home on the night of Hardy by shooting, was the lestimony March 20, the date of the shooting and of Allen E. Rackliff, a member of the her memorandum, made at the time National soldiers home at Togus. He showed Vannah was absent from his

William R. Corbett, an Augusta po dreman testified to making the arrest Just before the alleged murder the of Vannah at the home on the nigh ritness and Vannah went to the latter's of the alleged crime, and finding in camp near the home. "After enter- his passession a pair of rubber books ing the camp," said the witness, "Van- which he said were spotted with blood Coroner Henry W. Plummer had just

been called to the sland when Virgi Jackson of Windsor, one of the jurous (the Hardys) had taken his liquor, was stricken with an attack of noute Vannah sahi: 'If I knew they had indigestion. A recess was ordered stolen my rum I would shoot them like and he was attended by a physician The juror's condition became more Mrs. Emma Turk testified sho was sections and Judgo Beano adjourned employed in the dining room at the court until afternoon.

## CARPENTERS - PAINTERS

Commissioner James E. Donnelly has received communications from the carponters and painters' unions to which he has made a reply, the letters and answers being here appended.

The carpenters ask that the men of their craft in the employ of the Lands and Buildings department be put on the 44 hour a week basis, at 45 cents an hour.

The painters ask that the sub-contract for the paluting of the Greenhalge school addition be given to a union painting contractor. The correspondence:

The Painters' Letter

The Painters' Letter

Lowell, Jan. 20, 1914.

Mr. James E. Donnelly,

Dear Sir: - We have been given
to understand that the general
contract for the addition to the
streenhalge school has been let to
the D. H. Welker Co. and that the
sub-contract for the painting late
not been let yet. If this is, the
case we would like to have you
use your indusence to have a union painting contractor get the
job.

If you will make an annoint-

lob.

If you will make an appointment a committee from the union will be pleased to talk the matter over with you any time after next Thursday.

Thanking you in advance, I re-

A. C. Barker, Sec. Local 39.

Mr. Donnelly's Reply

Mr. A. C. Barker,

January 28, 1914.

Mr. A. C. Barker,

January 28, 1914.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 20th inst. and confirming statement made to your committee this morning regarding the painting of the Greenhalpe school addition, will say, that previous to assuming my present position as head of this department, this work had been mapped out by my predecessor and it was definitely decided that the painters employed by this department would do this work.

I cannot see any reason why this should not be my course, for the reason that the painters employed are first class workmen and it is my intention to employ only union men on this job.

The annual appropriation for this department is small for the annual appropriation of special appropriations, and employed. We must, therefore, take advantage of special appropriations of this kind whenever they can be worked to advantage. I before in giving men steady curpleyment if it is possible to do so but I cannot do this II work that

WANT JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS

can be done by employes of this department be let out by contract. A job like this will give the men two or three weeks' work which they would otherwise lose.

I also feel that tradesmen employed in this department should receive the same wages and work the same number of hours as those employed by local contractors. In my estimate of the cost of main-laining this department for the year I have figured on paying the urion scale and if this department receives a sufficient appropriation to enable me to do this you may rest assured that the employees thereof will receive union winges and work union hours.

Janes E. Donnelly.

James E. Donnelly.
Commissioner of Public Properly
and Licenses.

The Carpenters' Letter

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Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1914.
Mr. Jannes B. Donnelly. Commissioner of Public Buildings.
Dear Str. At a recent meeting of the Carpenters District Council it was voted unanimously to ask your co-operation to put the men in your employ on a forty-four (44) hour basis and 45 cents as hour.

We believe that this rule should go into effect for the reasons that the carpenters about the city have been getting these conditions for the past two years and we believe that the city should be the one to take the lead in giving their complexes the better conditions.

We send the request at this time so that you can add to your appropriation the necessary sum to comply with this request.

Should you desire more information on this milter our committee stands ready to appear hefore you at any time that you may state.

Trusting you will give this communication due consideration, we begin to remain.

munication use heg to remain, Sincerely yours, Carpenters, D. C. Joseph A. Pion, for the committee.

Joseph A. Plon. Garpenters, D. C.
Joseph A. Plon. For the committee.
Mr. Joseph A. Plon, Secretary, Carpenters Union, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: In answer to your letter of the 26th instant, will say that my reply to your union will be practically the same as that made recently to the Painters' union; namely, that I feel that tradesmen employed in this department should receive the same wages and work the same hours as those employed by local contractors.

In making up my extinate for the year I antichated your request and therefore deured accordingly. If this department receives a fair appropriation, the men of your eraft employed herein will certainly receive union wages and work union hours.

Shiecrely yours.

receive union ...... union hours. Sincorely yours,

James E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses.

### THE PLUMBERS COUNCIL THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FRÉE FROM DANDRUFF

WHO DO GAS FITTING TO PASS Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make it Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant SPECIAL EXAMINATION

Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as preity and soft as any—that i has been neglected or injured by caro less treatment—that's all.

### FOR SALE Coal, Coke and Wood

We handle the best grade of hard coal. Try a ten and you will come again. Also Lovell Gas Coke. Try a chaldren. Maple and sak wood for fire places, mill kindling, alab and hard wood.

W. T. GRIFFIN 189 APPLETON STREET, Postal, or Phone 663

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cil held this forenoon there was of-

For many years the members of this bounding of the confort station and we had, a piece of land, containing less than five acres, as a site for a tontation for the purpose of retaining their positions, felt justified in seeking their position to help or injure them and the rear of the Lowell General hospital and is known as the Ward land if the council did not take any action in the matter except to receive the communications and place them on the matter except to receive the communications and place them on the council to go very slow in the matter that should interest all who believe in an equitable assessment and a fair and just rite of texation.

It is a matter of very common knowledge that the residential property of the city, more particularly the residential property of medical property of the city, more particularly the purchase of the Dr. Pillsbury estate and that the council was probably being led into a trap. He was told, he said, that persons opposed to the creek and that the council was probably being led into a trap. He was told, he said, that persons opposed to the creek and that the residential property of their character frequently brings prices considerably.

As against this the business property of the city is grossly undervalued. On the Pillsbury estate the city is grossly undervalued.

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rimack Mfg. Co., for the storage of gasoline and it was referred to the commissioners of streets and highways and public property and Reenses and [

and public property and licenses and chief of the fire department.

The mayor read the petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co., for pole locations on the westerly side of Newhall street and the matter was open for a hearing. There were no remonstrants and the petition was referred.

Another petition by the same company was for two pole locations in Burn st, Mr. O'Connell, Mrs. Lannon and Mrs. McGreevey appeared as remonstrants and on petition of Commissioner Donnelly the petitioners were given leave to withdraw.

The application of Henry E. Mills to be appointed as surveyor of lumber was read and on motion of Commissioner Donnelly the request was grant-

loner Donnelly the request was grant-John J. Cox submitted a hill for per-

sound injury and it was properly referred.
Another claim was by one Mr. Beche-ler for injury to an automobile and it too was referred.

Asks to be Pensioned

The mayor read the request of Thos Howarth for retirement on the pension list. Mr. Howarth has been in the employ of the city, in the street department, for a great many years. He is a veteran and 75 years old. Tho matter was referred. Numerous minor petitions for wire attachments, etc., were referred.

Fox's Pension Decreased Mayor Murphy referred to the pension of Police Officer John W. Fox. He said the amount fixed last year by the council was illegal as it exceeded the lawful amount and on the mayor's suggestion. Commissioner Brown moved that the amount be fixed at \$2.70 a day. Mr. Murphy said he thought it advisable to take this action lest the action of the former coincil might invalidate Mr. Fox's pension. It was voted to place the officer's remains. ion of Police Officer John W. Fox was voted to place the officer's pension at \$2.70 a day. Mr, Fox is now receiving \$2.75 a day.

Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant

The semi-annual convention of the State Plumbers' council was held Sunday afternoon in Central Labor undon hall, Springfield, with nearly every city in the state represented by members. The work of the state brand of conciliation and arbitration in averting and downy at first—yes—but really allowed to state beauty of your hair. No difference works of the state brand of spatial state in the provide for special examinations for plumbers who do gas fitting were plum

and at the cost of needed improvements.

I called attention to these matters in my inaugural as mayor. My attitude in January 1912 when agitation of this character was begun was in favor of full and complete light in the assessors office and the improvement of conditions therein. I repeated my belief in these matters in a statement read by me when this enverances consistent.

office matters in a statement read by me when this government came into office.

In the assessors office there should and most be ability, industry and above all a courage that knows no brother and that overcomes everything that stands in the way of honest and just taxation.

Col. Carmichael said he was very glad to second Mr. Brown's motion, be-cause, he said, he believes that a man owning property should pay taxes upon

"I commend Alderman Brown for presenting this matter. I think it is one of the best things done this year," said

Mr. Carmichael.
The motion was adopted unanimous

"This morning," said Col. Carmichael,
"I am called upon to perform a very
pleasant duty. The letters and the
deeds will tell the story better than I
can tell." Mr. Carmichael then read. as follows:

can tell." Mr. Carmichael then read as follows:

January 24, 1914.

To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell.

Having acquired an option on the four and 267-1000 acres of land owned by Adelathe Ward and located next westerly of the lami of the Lowell General hospital, near where the luberculosis camp is situated. I hereby offer to deed and convey said fand to the city of Lowell, free of charge and expense to the city if the city will accept the same, for the purpose of extablishing an isolation hospital thereon, pursuant to the provisions of statutes of 1911, chapter 513, and acts in amendment therefor, and on the condition that the city shall, within one year, begin the construction upon said land of said isolation hospital, and shall construct and thereafter maintain such isolation hospital upon said premises.

Tours truly, Yours truly.

Ellen E. Dexter.

The commissioner then read the deeds and conveyances of the property in the fullowing sequence: From George M. Ward to Adelaide Ward; from Ade-

M. Ward to Adelaide Ward; from Adelaide Ward to Ellen E. Dexter to the city.

Commissioner Carmichael said he did not want the council to take any action in the matter until the council had given it due consideration.

Desides the amount of land included in the gift offered by Mrs. Dexter, Mr. Carnithael said there are between seven and eight acres of land adjoining the land described in the deeds that can be nutchased for \$1000.

"I am very much pleased," said Com. Brown, "that the council took to othcommissioner of taxation an invitation of a character similar to this and are requested and instructed to give said commissioner of taxation, in said examination, all assistance and information within their power. Said commissioner is requested to complet in this matter. It may be that the much such examination any help or assistance are deemed necessary by him, the examination any belp or assistance are therefore to be here to block the nurchase of the Pillsbury cases thereof to be here to be here to the proper to

of property as carried on by the board half a million dollars in the end. We had our experience with ledge in the building of the confort state and we have what a dear job it is. Then

Gentlemen:

For a number of years the Trades and Labor council of Lowell have celebrated Labor day by a parade in the morning, sports of various kinds on the South common in the afternoon and a grand labor demonstration and hand concert in the evenium.

evening.
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The successful observance of the day has been due in a great measure, to the fact that we have received an appropriation of \$1000 from the city government.

At a meeting of the council held Thursday ovening, Jan. 22, 1914, the question of celebrating Labor day in the usual manner was discussed at considerable length. It was the unantimous opinion of the delegates that, owing to the city's financial condition at the present timer-terwould not he fair to ask for an appropriation this year, and it was unanimously vated that we dispense with the usual celebration this year, thereby saving to the city the \$1000 usually appropriated for that day.

It was also voted to instruct the secretary to notify your honorable body to that effect.

Trusting that one year hence our city's financial condition will be such that we can again feel justified in asking for an appropriation, and wishing your government every success, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours. Chas. E. Anderson, Secretary.

Mayer Murphy said it was very rereshing to receive such a letter and on motion of Commissioner Brown the elty elerk was instructed to convey to the Trades and Lubor council, by lettraues and Labor council, by let-ter, the municipal council's apprecia-tion of its attitude, co-operation and good wishes. DOUGH AND LIGHT TO BUT

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 27.—Medical Examiner O. J. Brown began an Inves-tigation yesterday of the alleged death-bed statement of Simeon Baraxnole that he hall been bound, sobbed and left to die in a burning but at Somerset, Vt. Baraxnoic died at the North Adams hospital today.

Adams hospital today.

COLONIAL THEATHE:

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Salurday of this week the Colonial will celebrate its second anniversary and special programs have been arranged, which will give to its patrons the dinest shows ever spen in Lowell. Valuable souvenirs will also be given to ladies at matiness on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday and to children at Saturday matines. Special music and solvisis have also been engaged.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Knapp has booked the famous higherlass detective story. "Paulomas" of "The Man in Black"—a four real feature of wonderful acting. Five other reels will be aided to the show—making a show hever to be forgotted by the people of Lowell. The Colonial has the envied reputation of producing the cleanest and clearest photoplays in the city.

CONVENING OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Sen. Sha froth of Colorado is pressing the ju dictary committee for favorable action on his resolution to amend the constituilon so as to make the date of the

### Athletes and Athletics

ers. The majority of players who have sent in their signed contracts to the outlaws are men who are very nearly Agrasse in the game. The youngsters feel that the older organizations are the more certain proposition and contracts the more certain proposition and contracts. he more certain proposition and cansequently look down with askange upon proffers from the new league. -

ated idea of it. "There's a sewer now extending to Dunbar avenue," said the mayor, "and that is very close to the land in question."

"I beg to differ with the mayor, there isn't any sewer extending to Dunbar avenue," said Mr. Brown. The commissioner allowed that an isolation hospital would have to be provided with a cellar and diggling in that section, he said, would entail enormous soit.

Com. Morse wanted to know it."

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note a winner attnoops, Mohr is a tough customer for any of the 133 pounders. Set than he did circumstances. Set the class. The bont will go twelve rounds and is attracting considerable attention throughout New England.

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Finney Boyle did a quick job on Eddie Martin of New York last night in their bout in Dover, N. H. The big ing through Australia scored three their bout in Dover, N. H. The big ing through Australia scored three their bout in Dover, N. H. The big ing through Australia scored three their bout in Dover, N. H. The big in the big meeting held Saturday. Jimmle Power, the Boston miler, won with the Lowell boxer. Finney slid a hard light hand smash to his opponent's jaw after being outpointed for the first two sessions. Murtin, however, did the local boy little damage but managed to keep away from him by the clever foot and glove work.

If you will notice the Federals are

We're all with you, Matty, and hope the Red Sox will strike a streak of hot weather on their southern trip, Any pitcher who wins 19 games out of 29 for us is certainly deserving of a lot of rooting at least and we wish you the best of luck in the "big show."

Manchester is a fine city for anyon oxcept a local boxer—not. In fact it is practically impossible to best a Man-chester scrapper in his home town un-The track meet between the high selbed team and a squad of exhigh selbed team and a squad of exhigh selbed track stars which was selbed-uled for next Saturday night at the high school annex has been called off. "Rach" Leagat had a likely looking hunch of track and field nen on his list and the chances were strongly in favor of a win for the Alumni.

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Freddie Yello will meet Walter Mohr, the Brooklyn lightweight tomortow night at New Bedford and looks like a winner although Mohr is a tough more on Pearson's judgment last seatons to the face of the same to perfection. Manager Pleper depended like a winner although Mohr is a tough more on Pearson's judgment last seaton to the same to perfect on the same to perfect that Alec Pearson may manage Lewiston doesn't sound bad at all. Alec knows baseball and is very popular with his fellow players. The Lawrence pitcher can play most any postion in either can play most any post and the same to perfect that Alec Pearson may manage Lewiston doesn't sound bad at all. Alec knows baseball and is very popular with his fellow players. The Lawrence pitcher can play most any post any post any popular with his fellow players. son than he did on his own under some

of the class. The bont will go twelve rounds and is attracting considerable altention throughout New England.

Snedgrass and Wolson have signed up with the Giants and put to sleep the runners which had them both with the Federal fold. There is searcely a player of prominence who has not been mentioned as a Fed, in fact a well known ball tosser might become famous by announcing that he never harbored the idea of signing with the outlaws.

## FAULKNER MILLS LIFER PARDONED

### At North Billerica Have Closed Down-Lack of Orders the Cause

The Faulkner Manufacturing Co. makers of woolen goods, a firm that makers of woolen goods, a firm that has been doing business for over 30 years with a force of nearly 200 employes, has practically suspended all operations for an indefinite period as enly a few employes of the finishing froom are working at present and it is expected that these will be laid of within a few days. It is slated that lack of sufficient orders is the reason for closing and when business picks up work will probably be resumed.

The Faultner Manufacturing company's plant is located at North Eillerica and until recently has been one of the busicst woolen mills in this section of the country. For the past few months only a part of the employes have been working the 54 hours a week and now only a few men are engaged selling or shipping the small amount of cloth that is on hand.

The cloth manufactured has been of the best quality and the mill was recentled as one of the most reliable in or around Lowell. The plant provided employment for beth men and women, a large number of whom live in this extent of more than a million dollars. has been doing business for over 30 sentenced to life imprisonment. Ho

employment for both men and

### THREE CHILDREN KILLED prospect of relief brightened with the appearance of the sun today.

HALEYVILLE, Ala., Jan. 21.-Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rowland here are dead toda, as the result of eating rat poison while their parents were away from home visit-

FUNERALS

REALTMORE, Jan. 27.—Mañager Otto
Ruabe of the Battmore Federal teague
baseball club upon lits return today
from a long western trip, said he had
shighed three new players while away.
He refused to give their names but
said that two of them were major
League men and the third played with
a minor league team last year but belonged to a big league club.

RUBBER PLATING FOR WARSHIPS LONDON, Jan. 27.—Rubber plating for battleships is being experimented with by the British admiralty, according to the Claim of the Control of hing to the Globo. The process consists of sandwiching sheets of rubber between layers of toughened steel. The inventors claim that a wall of rubber will have the same effect on cannon shells as sandhass have on ribe butlets.

PITZSIMMONS TOO OLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The supreme court today denied the application of Robert Fitzsimmons, one time heavy weight ring champion of the world for an injunction restraining the New York Athletic commission from refusing to sanction his participation in boxing exhibitions in this state. The commission held that Fitzsimmons at 51 years is too old to re-enter the ring.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27-John Ruc dy, who has spent the last 28 years of lils illo in the state prison here, passed out of the gates a free man today, the board of pardons having acted favor-

ably upon the petition for his release, Ruddy in a fit of anger killed his tather in Lancaster, where he flyed with his wife and two sons. Ho was

a large number of whom live in this extent of more than a million dollars as a result of the unprecedented storm which has been raging since Saturday,

Appearance of the sun today.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at midnight was 2.95 inches, making the total for the season 14.32 inches.

At Santa Barbara, where the greatest damage was done a heavy rain wad falling this morning.

### **FUNERALS**

### DEATHS

BLAINS

BALLOCK—Mrs. Ellzabeth Ballock, dled Jan. 15 at her home, 21 Riddle avenue, withington, Del., aged 3) years, 3 menths. She was a former resident of Centralville, this city. Beatles her husband, John Ballock, she leaves seven children, James, Jeanle, John, Vlotet, Edna, George and Jessic; five mother, Mrs. J. Mulr of this city; five sisters, Sarah and Jessic. Mult, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, Mrs., James Dinwoodle and Mrs. William M. Kintey, the latter of Padsley, Scotland, and two brothers, James Mulr of this city and John Muir of Norwich, Conn.

requested and instructed to give said fer action than to receive the letters and to commissioner of taxation, in said examination, all assistance and information within their power. Said commissioner is requested to employ in such examination any help or assistance and information within their power. Said commissioner is requested to employ in such examination may belp or assistance and may cost and we don't know don't know that sort of trap we may be led into the beautiful of the wild that it is proposed to the order of the president begin the third Monday in an anticological convening of congress the first Monday in January following the election in such examination may belp or assist, and even demand and the heavy cost and we don't know don't know that sort of trap we may be led into the begin the third Monday in January instead of March 4. In a sintement presented to the commits. It was told today that peeple ophics to the order of the land that is being effect the city here today.

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### THE HOSPITAL SITE

free of charge to be used for hospital purposes. That is offered by way of to accept the gift and thus prevent the location of the hospital on the Pillscity wants two hospital sites in view of the fact that initiative petitions are on file arresting the annulment of the purchase of the Pillsbury properly unbeen submitted to the people at a special election.

We hear some people comment upon the folly of having recourse to the initiative provision of the city charter in such a matter; but the mistake was of the insurance placed has, of course, made by the manteipal council in re-increased considerably, but not at all scinding the sale of the Pillsbury es-in a degree proportionate to the coortate instead of voting to pay the monpurposes. That would have settled the whole matter in a satisfactory manner and would have prevented all this un- of it. necessary delay with the further wrangle over different locations.

Let It be distinctly understood that If a special election be found necessary, it has not been forced by Mr. Guyette or by Dr. Pillsbury but by the municipal council in its III-advised more than they possess. While forhaste to undo what the preceding time smiles things go along smoothly board had done. In this particular mough, and they usually carry smilmatter the present board went decidcelly too for as the outcome will fully that they are profected. When some higher than highballs, alas: demonstrate.

For two years the problem of select-

The people of Chelmsford street rebelled against locating the hospital in that district, then the residents of Pawtucketville did the same, and a either of the other districts,

ple duty in purchasing what is in a lish postmusier-general, recently stated great many ways an ideal site with the that the Asquilly government will set superridded advantage of having a itself to the reformation of the upper large dwelling that can be easily re- chamber within the year. Since the mage aweining that can be easily re-modelicd so as to be admirably adapt-tid for a hiberculosis hospital. The practically abolishes their veto power, various acute contagious diseases should be provided for in small out- of reform to do away with the prinbuildings entirely separated from the ciple of heredity of the lords was inmain bospital.

their bends the members of best year's board naturally felt compelled to purchase a site; and to make compliance membership of the house of lords repwith the law more prompt, an estate resontative of the will of the English with a very large and substantial people while avoiding the extreme building was selected.

Why was this action reversed and the whole matter thrown back into a that before long the right to make city-wide controversy? Instead of trying to annul the purchase, the munici- parliament will be given to its reprepal board should have taken steps to sentatives directly by the English prepare plans for remodelling the people. building so as to make it available for hospital purposes as soon as possible. By its action the board has reopened the controverse, and if it persists in of Maine, Maryland, Virginia, Kenas well be eliminated.

the gift of waste land in Pawtuckerville should be accepted, then the city council might find light with we hospital sites on hand, one ready for immediate occupancy with slight changes; the other regulains the expenditure of vasi amounts for roads sewere and buildings. Unless the city council intends to establish an "oir line" to reach the new site, it should not accept this offer even if it were free to do so without the very great probability of being compolled to restrace its steps and rescind its own ection in voting to annual the purchase of the Pillsbury properly,

BORROWING ON POLICIES

The life insurance companies of the country are striving to mouse the public to the restricted tendency of public tendency of the restricted tendency of th council intends to establish an "air

The remonstrants to the Pillsbury thus reduce the protection and benefits are evidently determined to combine the hospital controversy still accordance with a privilege given to policy beiders, but the principle of it is ravely adhered to, because though it arrely adhered to, because though it arrely adhered to be used only in was printed by the papers was strongly and the sum borrowed with the papers of amergency, and the sum borrowed was to be repaid with interest, most barrowers to hospital borrowers do not need the money hadborrowers do not need the money hadly, and only 10 per cent, of the bornera bail to induce the municipal board firs pay back the amount borrowed. The man who thus borrows money on his insurance policy helps to defeat bury estate. But the acceptance, we its purpose. Be is certain to get a believe, is not permissible unless the feeling of disappointment when his policy matures, and if it is payable at death he will have deprived the bencficiary of part of the protection.

Statistics recently compiled from the III such time as the matter shall have reports of companies writing 90 per cent, of the insurance of the United States show that loans on policies have increased from \$19,000,000 in 1850 to the extraordinary amount of \$5\$7,-000,000 in 1912. In that time the total mous amount of the loans. Such a ey without dolay and arranging for practice is not in keeping with the remodelling the building for hospital ideals of life insurance companies, and hey are doing well in striving to make their policy holders see the danger

Probably the basic trouble is in the present transitory fendency of people to five up to the amount of their income. Instead of basing their mode of life on what they can afford they are limited only by their inability to spend cient life insurance to make them feet misfortune comes of a business nature, or sickness or smoothing cise, those ing a site bad been advocated and various sites were inspected, the to avail of the borrowing opportunities Pilisbury estate being among the of their insurance policies. Hence the great increase deplored by the insurance companies-and justly.

### HOUSE OF LORDS

The elimination of, the hereditary suitable site having finally been se- principle by which the members of the lected in a remote and isolated part English house of lords take possession of Belvidere, parties Interested in real of their parliamentary seats as they estate there go farther in their oppo-do of the property of their predecessors sition than did the remonstrants from is the next pulitical move of importcance in England after the passage of Why should last year's board be the home rule and land reform acts. blamed or criticized for doing its sim- Right Henorable Mr. Samuel, the Brit-It has been seen that some measure evitable. Sensing the trend of the With a court order hanging over times, Lord Lausdowne on behalf of the unloadsts has proposed a process of re-organization that will make the forms of reformation. Whatever the Asquith scheme will be, it is certain laws in both branches of the English

### CONVICT ROAD LABOR

At the present time the jegislatures opposing the Pillsbury site it will put tucky. New Jersey and New York are the city to the cost of a special elec- aritating the question of utilizing contion without being able to shift the vict labor in the building and upkeen responsibility upon any real estate of the state roads. As is to be  $ex_{\gamma}$ agent. If Mr. Guyette did not sell the pected in discussions of such an imsite somebody else would, so that the portant matter those who are opposed identity of the real estate dealer may to the innovation and those who are In favor of it are equally emphatic The offer of a few acres of Inacces- in their claims. It is asserted that the sible land does not change the situa- sight of chain gaugs along our roads tion in the slightest degree. The is revolting to the feelings and unfinitiative papers already filed preclude the purchase of any but the Pillsbury site until the people by a majority vote declare otherwise, semething which in our opinion they are not likely to do under the prevent thremstances.

The obligation that forced has year's council to take immediate action rests equally upon this year's board. Why put it off by dilatory tactics over the thoice of a site until such times as the city may be muleted in the full penalty of the law which makes it compulsion to movide a properly equipped isolation hospital?

The obligation that forced has year's board, why put it off by dilatory tactics over the choice of a site uniti such times as the city may be muleted in the full penalty of the law which makes it compulsion to movide a properly equipped isolation hospital?

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You men and wencen who can't get feeling right—who have headache cated tongue, faul taste and faul breath the classific to the computation. The commission—er of highways in New York is to introduce a bill into the legislature, which all into the legislature as sich. 1-tany, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel worn out.

Ale you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, er merely forcing a passageway every few days with sairs, the city may be muleted in the full have the saintlen and support of the class the stomach, remove the sour.

Cascarets werk while you eleep; cleanse the stomach, remove the sour.

Cascarets werk will excess bile from the constitution hospital? initiative papers already filed preclude American, but on the other band we

### STATE HOUSE EDITING

There is a bill before the legislature which would forbid newspapers to make public the numes of people ar-

### Head Stuffed Up?

reside for first offences of dranken.

East The world on fire turned out to be a wet blanket.

"Shave yourself, sir, don't you " said a barber who was triuming the hair of a customer. "There is too much real news in the reaching to hother with the people who inside a first lusse from grave, even if newspapers cared to print the victim's manes. Still, why not have the matter with the newspapers? If a kew of this kind is made what reason is there to believe that restricting the newspapers will stop there? Another many papers will stop there? Another many papers will stop there? Another many will have a followed who has been hurt with his possible papers."

Set the world on fire turned out to be a wet to be a wet blanket.

"Shave yourself, sir, don't you " said to saids a said blease. Worms are in guard against disease. Worms are in guard against disease. Worms are in guard against diseases of the papers will be have never slaved you, and I do sont know never sl of those who have stolen, and so it will go to the end of the chapter. A good time to step this sort of footshness is at the start with this bill to edit the papers at the state house."

So pipes are basished from the lobbles of the Boston hotels. It is well, The man who enjoys a pipe is more liable to be blowing rings in a domestic nook contembers than in the unfriendly arthiciality of a hotel lobby, and he does not care a straw about the stringent regulations of the hotel exar-

Considering the school finances and the intunfcipal linances generally Lowell may well say while gazing on the effection of her sad face in the Merrimack; "This is the winter of our dis-Content,"

A translation of "Lachiavae" would e an appropriate addition to the lists of Polish books in the library.

ery difficult for the wondering world to see the application of threns' line: "A man's a man for a' that."

The trees yesterday were like carved lade ornaments in a Japanese wonder-

### Seen and Heard

What the world doesn't know is how some people exist—or why.

The weaker a man is the easier it is for him to heads a promise.

Mony a chap's toes turn up white waiting for a dead man's shoes.

A lot of girls who pose as candy kids

Million to be mon drops later.

Million restricts the man and the promise above mentioned."

The weaker a man is the caster it is the plaintiffs or their inlesstate which would permit them to maintain there is any privity between the plaintiffs or their bitestate and the promise. Thomas Atkin, in the agreement above mentioned."

Minimize seandal in the home of your neighbor and pulverize it in your own.



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must have immediate treatment. Drugs or alcoholic mixtures cannot make blood. Nourishment Is necessary and Scott's Emulsion is always the physicians' favorite its concentrated medical unurishment charges the blood with red corpuscles, feeds the faminhed tissues and carries food value to every tiny nervo and fibre in a natural, casy way.

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("Yerkaps."

"You're in business, ain't you?"

"Yes,"

And the barber finished the 10b in stlence.

In case of Lockwood v. Smith, 142
New York Supplement, 189, the New York Supplement with question whether a conveyance by a person of the funeral expenses, at the offer and the man agreement with defe, dam Smith by which, in consideration of a conveyance of their real extended of the supplement of the payment of the agreement was the performed bis part of the agreement was refused. After the death of the undertaker took charge of the remains, and on demanding pay from detected and materials of victory. In memory of the remains, and on demanding pay from detected in the status of the funeral. The court held that there was no privity of contract so far as plaintiffs decedent was concerned, and in closing addition of contract so far as plaintiffs decedent was concerned, and in closing addition of contract so far as plaintiffs accedent was concerned, and in closing addition of contract so far as plaintiffs or their intestate. I am uniterestate the decedent, Thomas Atkin, while the property of a decedent is liable for his funeral expenses, and, if in good faith the disposes of all of his property in the fact, that it may be subject to the payment of his funeral expenses; and, if in good faith the disposes of all of his property in the fact, that it may be subject to the payment of his funeral expenses; and, if in good faith the disposes of all of his property with his dea

The New Year stood on the earth alone At the dawn of a bitter day.
And he gathered his robe about his feet

The more rings a woman has on her fine more in back hair needs, adjusting.

Many a man who thought he could fine feet the said: "I am king of this fine domain.

Of the bustle, and whier, and lumn; the bustle is the could be earth alone. Why do not my subjects come?"

Then a bent form came to the tiny feet, And bowed with a weary smile. "I am worn," said he, "and my work is done;

is done;
Praise food;
But, child, this world is a queey old
place.
For nothing is fair and new;
But I wish you luck!" said the groud Old Year; And he faded away from view.

A strong man paused by the lonely spot Where the New Year stood in the snow. I am one of your subjects, sire," quot) he

ne. "And my way is long to go. But I pledge a sword to your work and play. play, And I give you my heart and breath," "Mb, who are you?" asked the Bahy

And the stranger answered, "Death,"

A chubby boy will a merry smile
Came whistling down from on high.
"I am come," cried he, "from the throne
of flod.
A subject of yours on I.
I give you my arrows, harp and swift,
And a suble from the sky above."
"All what is your mane?" asked the
small New Year;
And the Cherub answered, "Love."

Then the New Year stood in the snow

"And I may be king," said he.
"I may rule over the earth and sky.
Over the dr and sea:
But two rule ever with me," he said,
"For the merciful God above
Has made then kings of the universe,
And their manes are Death and
Love."

Margaret E. Sangsler, Jr., in Christian Herald.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

TRUST MAIGNATUS

New York Sun: The chairman of the American Sugar Refining company testilities that it has some 18,000 stockholders, of whom 14,000 live in New England, a region sorely punished of late for its cold and calculating thrift. More than half of the 18,000 are wonden. Prom one to five shares is the kinding of \$,900 stockholders; 2,900 office stockholders have from cleven to twenty-five shares; about one-twelfth of the slock is in the lands of excellors grandlams and trustees. The mutalification of women shareholders, the considerable proportion of holdings in the first place trust, characterize many or most of the great non-speculative corporations, rativoad or industrial. The number of small investors grows constantly and rapidly.

Boston Herald: The only moral that the first heart can be the first holdings in the first place way and Mr. Tomcat promptly crawled into ne of these bules and made himself scarce.

Although the calculation to practical first way are now antifering from the indigested apitit. We have built and find the order of the first holdings in the first holdings and entering in the first place to work and the same kind. The number of small investors grows constantly and rapidly.

ENDIGISTED FPLITT

Boston Herald: The only moral that the first holdings and entering from the proper invitation without the proper invitation and aggravated with the considerable proportion of the same kind. The only moral that the same kind. For the present, we have a constituted of the fellow.

Finally after a lengthy discussion, because of the fellow. Finally, after a lengthy discussion, the indicate fish for the calculation to practical the minute suggestion that the among of committee fish for the calculation of the proper manner. Vollowing out this plan a long fish pole with the highest of twine and no stout the pole of twine and the same kind.

ENDIGESTED UPLET.

Boston Herald: The only moral that
The Herald cares to draw at this time
is that we are now anfering from
sems "undigested uplift." We have
bitten off autte as much as we can
masticate. We should accordingly devate our energies to perfecting and
adapting the new legislation to practed needs and conditions, rather than
te the creation of a lot more statutes,
of the same kind. For the present, we
bave carried what is called the procressive program for enough if we are

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lence.

"Perhaps."

"You're in basiness, ain't you?"

"You're."

"Well. suppose no barbers ever bought anything of you, how would you like that?"

"It don't think it would make any eliferacte in my case." rejoined the customer. "My business is selling thought of the barber finished the job in silence.

And the barber finished the job in silence.

In case of Lockwood v. Smith, 142

New York Sunnamement, 189, the New

FILM CENSORSIDE

FILM CENSORSHIP

Newport News: Much interest is shown just now in this state in regard to the consorabil of moving pletures. In Providence there is a meeting that the creation of a board whose duty it shall be to pass upon all pictures announced to be exhibited, and to order the exclusion of any which fall to pass inspection. There is talk also of a state board of this character, though it is not likely that such a body would prove as advantageous and practical as a number in different parts of the state.

## CONCORD MAYOR

French Who Opposes, Tango Inaugurated for the Fourth Term

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28.- Concord's stone-cutter mayor, Charles J. French. was innugurated yesterday with slmple ceremonies for the fourth conseentire time. Mayor French is now an aspirant for the position held by Raymond Stevens, congressman from the second New Hampshire district, and he has recently inspired resentment in the social circles to the New Hampshire capital by putling a ban on the lange and other dances which he terms obicctionable.

More recently he openly denounced the town authorities of Claremont for the presecution of Labor Organizer Luthringer.

### FISHING FOR FOM CAT

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the unique suggestion that the annoyed committee fish for the cat in the proper manner. Following out this plan a long fish pole was precured and a stout plece of twine attached thereto. In spite of the protest of several members of the committee for a cheaper article in the ment line Secretary Flaherty insisted that the cat should at least have a squara meal out of the affair and finally a large elice of sirioin steak was fastened to the end of the twine.

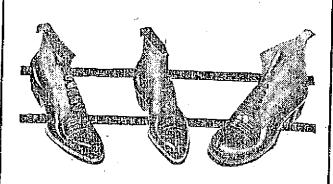
With this torapting balt no someble tom-cat could refuse to bite and this particular cat of the Thomas variety was sensible. Little by little the line was drawn toward the opposing in the floor and bit by bit, or bite by bite if you will, Sir Thomas followed.

At last the hole in the floor was reached but the ent still followed on to its doom. It had golton a taste of the siloting was not to be double even if it must suffer the fatal consequences of removal.

When the load of the cat was under the opening Harry made one foll swoop

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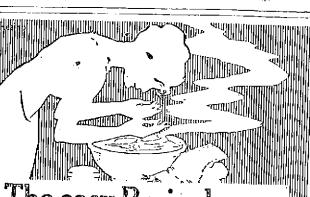
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the cause of all the trouble with all have done a just and commendable act. four feet kicking and a tremendous It is said that, owing to the skill and natural of scrapping. Cat and the remainder of the sirbin steak were soon deposited outside the station dourway and the satisfied members of the committee returned to their severment to Secretary Flaherty.



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Ill Other Clues in the clews proved spurious. Mystery of Eleanor Arlin Fail

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-After a fruitless arch by the police of Worcester and pringfield and of all the cities and was of Greater Boston and of the aunitles in southern New Hampire, the authorities last night turned the original theory that Eleanor the 22-year-old stenographer, ho disappeared from her Brookline dging-house Jan. 8, was lost in the

we did conjecture, or rumor or resentance to the missing girl was hunted to the ground by the authorities, and he searching friends of the missing fri.

Hopo of establishing the where-

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abouts centered in different cities and towns throughout the day, but wherever the expectations of the police and their utmost to make the affair a success.

The advisability of holding a him to be independent on the control of the

The search will have to begin all sover again. It is concluded, and have its start from the place where the unfortunate girl was last seen. Eleanor Ariin left her home at 47 Marion street, Brockline, two weeks ago yesterduy noon with the expressed intent to bring a few letters to the postoffice and then to laduige in a walk into the suburbs and the neighboring woods, as was her custom when siles was disturbed in mind. Subsequent to that time nothing has been seen or authoritatively heard of her.

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the Interested public were aroused there was discussed and action was deterred until after the dancing party. The search will have to begin all over again. It is concluded, and have its start from the place where the units of the place where the place where the units of the place where the units of the place where the place where the units of the place where the place where

### **FUNERALS**

HOBBS—The funeral services of Miss Helen R. Hobbs took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, 16 Bellevus street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Primitive M. E. church. The hearers were Messrs. Albert A. Davis, Henry O'Dowd, Dr. E. F. Lamson and Dr. Jesse Vilex. Burial was in the tamily lot in the Edson cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral wa under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

CARPENTER—The funeral of Dr. (ary A. Carpenter took place yesteray afternoon from the rooms of Unerlaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch treed. The services were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., pastor the First Universalist church. The bearers were Messrs. Wales H. Nay Harry W. Bickford, Frederick C King and Frank I. Hadley, Burla was in the family lot in the Lowell

STONE—The body of Mrs. Susan Stone, widow of the late Afaph Stone,

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who died at Dover, N. H., arrived in Mullin, and were under the direction of the vesterday and was placed in Undertuker C. H. Molloy.

bodied-yet exquisitely MILD.

### DEATHS

For Pipe and Cigarette

BRYANT- John Fred Bryant died Monday at his home on the Freeman B. Shedd estate in Tilton, M. H., of which he was superintendent. Denth was due to hardening of the interies. He had been failing for two years, his illness dating from a fail he received when a wagon slewed and tipped over, throwing him out. Mr. Eryant was born in Laconda, Feb. 5, 1850, the son of Charles D. and Merlba Cotton Bryant. For 17 years he was landlerd of throwing him out. Mr. Eryant was born in Laconia, Feb. 5, 1850, the son of Charles D. and Merlba Cotton Bryant. For 17 years he was tendlord of the Loverin hotel in Tilton. Later he was for a number of years a traveling salesman for E. W. Hoyt & Co. and C. I. Hood of Lowell, Mass. Then he engaged in business in Tilton with his brother. Edwin. He was a democrat in politics and three years new was

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elected moderalor in Northfield, the first time in 40 years that a democrat had ever been elected to this office in that town. Mr. Bryant was a member of Dorie lodge of Masons St. Omer Royal Arch chapter of Masons of Franklin, Mt. Horeh commandery, Knights Templars and Bektish Temple of the Mystle Sheine, both of Concord. He was also a member of Harmony lodge of Odd Fellows, Granite Hill lebekah lodge and Peabody chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, He is survived by bid widow and three brothers, Edwin H. of Tilton, George and William of Belmont.

'No Bite,

'No Sting, "No Bag,

"No String."

DUBOIS—Miss Maria Dubois, aged 28 years 6 months, 17 days, passed away late yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delyfna Dubois, 73 Tremont street. She leaves, besides her mother, three sisters, Misses Alida and Alberlim Dubois and Mrs. Henry Danielson, tho last mentioned of Canada; also three brothers, Philles, Arthur and Harthenle Dubois, all of Lowell.

RILEY-The healy of Peter E. Ritey who died Jan. 19 in Pasadenn, Cal., arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and was taken to the rooms of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons,

BLOOD—Minot L. Blood died January 27 at his home, 22 Jackson avenue, Everett, after a short illness, aged 25 years, 10 months, two days. Desides his wife, Cora (DeRochn) Blood, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Blood.

CHARLITON-Mrs. Calberine F. Charllon, widow of the late William Charllon, and a devout altendant of

the Immaculate Conception church, died yesterday at her home, 108 Fayette street. She leaves two sons, and one daughter, Mrs. John Hansbury.

died early this morning at her home 431 Hildreth street, aged 40 years. She is survived by her husband, her mother, one sister and four brothers,



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CONNORS—The funeral of Thomas J. Connurs took place yesterday after moon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter J. Laily, 14 Webster avenue. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where many flowers were placed upon the grave. Among those sent were tributes from the family, Mrs. Wright and family and Miss May Walsh. The bearers were Messrs. John Gillis, Thomas Devlin, James Degnan and Charence Gillis. The services were conducted by Rev. Francis

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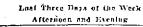
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Dual Lives of Everett Young Men Exposed by Footprints-Find Big Loot in House

BOSTON, Jan. 25.- That two young | nen, who have always been known as dgh reputable cilizens of Everett, have been leading a remarkable dual existence and combining nights of va-riegated burglary with days spent to respectable leisure, was the charge made by the Everett police last even-ing, when they arrested Louis B. Stan ion, ayed 22, and James F. Dwyer alia

W. J. Sullivan, 25 years old, The arrest followed a chase in which the police were forced to about on inedern detective methods and imtate the mode of the primeyal say

Bent almost double, like the India racker of Cooper's tales, the blueouts stealthily picked out in the snow double trail of footprints, which lesfrom J. Philbrick & Co.'s store in Everett square, which was robbed yes-terday morning, to 12 Union avenue where Stanton makes his bome, half a nile away.

a search warrout and went through it. They found their quarry well worthy of them at the game of hide-and-

It was an hour before an officer, un usually gifted with the instruct of the d man, found Stanton tucked away the slant of the roof behind a

chlimics. It was nearly two more before the police, certain there was another man in the house, made a chain sweep from cellar to parret, and discovered Dwy-or squeezed into a barrel under the caves, and helpless from the long time be had maintained the cramped position.

on the role of the aboriginal woods-noon in valu, but for a fell-tale quar-ter-pound of latter, which they spec-d in Union avenue, directly in front of No. 100

in Union avenue, directly in front of No. 12.

This bore the Philbrick stamp, and conveyed to the police the strong suspicion that the men they sought were in the immediate vicinity.

In the house at No. 12 were found hundreds of dollars' worth of goods, which the police say have been laken from various stores in Everett and the vicinity. They believe the two youngment they have captured have been responsible for a number of receat unsolved breaks.

One of the inviteries of the case is

solved healts.
One of the mysteries of the case is the disappearance of Stanton's wife and baby just before his arrest. One of the things which made his neighbors hold him in the greatest esteem was that he led apparently the life of a married young man.
The police have gathered that Stanton, realizing the law was at last on his trail, weepingly confessed his dual life to his hitherto unsuspecting girl wife, and that she serzed her baby and

We to his ditherto unsuspecting girly wife, and that she serzed her baby and field the house.

Up to a late hour last night the police had been mabbe to find her.

The young non apparently gained entrance to the Philbrick store by a back window, and took about \$500 worth of miscellaneous groceries.

Stanton and Dwyer seem, the police say, to have posed as conservative Exercit citizens in the daytime, to have led the life of bon vivants in Poston in the creating, and to have put in their early magnings in burglary.

They are thought to have made the recent breaks in Mitchell & Gaynor's drug store and Thurston's express office, among others.

### CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

the placest of technique and interpreted elth exact and balanced phrasins, The four parts to the chorus blended smoothly at all times, each taking up

Owls who are to altend the funeral of the late Mrs. John E. MacCallum will meet at St. Michael's church at 9.30 o'clock Thursday. Services at 10 o'clock.

Services at Michael's church at 10 o'clock.

The sololsts of the events were most competent that has even particle pated in these mustead festivals.

The sololsts of the events were Mss Grace Kenus of New York, solvand the child of floston contraints. Arthor flackett of Boston, contraints arthor flackett of Boston, and Reginald Werrenrath of New York, haitone. Besides sustaining their parts in the cantatus, these ladies and gentlemen were the principals in a concept recital during the interlude.

phrasing shows the perseverance of the artist. Her work is characterized by a vigor and setently which invest is with an intangible charm.

The story of "A Take of Old Japa" is slablet, Kimi. He access of Tenke, a palater, grows up with Sawara, a perpil of her uncle and when the potel completes his studies and is about in leave the school, she confesses here love for him and they become accepted lovers. After Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assent, that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assent that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assent that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assents that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assent that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assents that Sawara has gone away in seek famin, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his afect, assents that Sawara has gone away in seek famin is bride and is informed that she had for-siden her home. The charm is browned to at loss. Here and there her befralm wise and there her befralm wise and there her befralm wise and there here is a famine should be formed that she had for-siden here here in the course of his interduction of "Ab, Moon of My Be for the fine of the fine o

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songs of the soloists.

"Fair Ellen" was then sung by Miss Kerns and Mr. Werrenrath. The pices, which is short, describes the influence which a heroic Scotch lass exerted over a small band of British soldlers during the Indian mutby. The popular air, "The Campbells are Coming" is interwoven in the orchestral scure and forms the heme of the finate.

There is an abundance of dramatic. passage-that in which Kimi is told hat her lover has been married -- when

it was called upon to sustain Mr. Wer-remath and Mr. Backett in their soles. The churns sang these rapid, diffi-cult number with an airness, soft-ness and, when necessary, volume which eatherly meted the text. The dute-like tones of Miss Kerns dominated the

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Leeds was unmarried and left a lone-ip life in a big house at \$8 Lambert avenue, Roxbury, with an office at \$1

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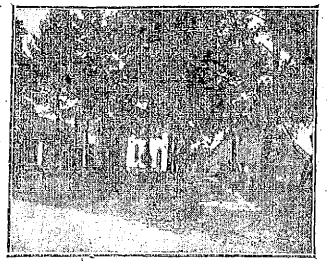
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In Tyngaboro, and was owned and oc-cupled by George Bowers. The only telephone in that section was installed in the building that was wrecked and as the nearest neighbors lived some distance away it was impossible to summon aid. Fortunately the wind

Christopher Callahan to Fill Vacancy Caused by Judge Pratt's Death

than of Holyoke was nominated asso-tiate fusities of the superior court by Sovernor Walsh today to fill the vaaney caused by the death of Judge Nathan D. Pratt of Lowell.

Mr. Callahan has served in both branches of the legislature and is at present district actornoy for the western district of Massachusetts.

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Bids Opened on Purchase at Discount of Temporary Loan in Anticipation of Revenue-Old Temporary Loan Reduced to \$500,000 and the City is Owed \$651,622.99

temporary loan of \$200,000 issued in following uncollected bills: Taxes, auticipation of revenue for the year \$651,622.90;

retty well in financial circles, after Docember. - votes in the numbernal countries this is so, remains to be lt. And so it would seem that after all it was stated this more the last \$5000 on the \$100,000 tem- is said and done the city is not in man familiar with the Wa pretty well in financial circles, after December.

city treasurer opened bids this morn-reducing the lamporary loan to \$500,-[If all that is owed her was paid it city treasurer opened bids this morn-preducing the tangent of a second are the Lowell would be on easy street, ing for the purchase at discount of a 000 and against the \$500,000 are the Lowell would be on easy street. The isolation huspital property of the purchase of the control of the con extermination moth

Two blds were received as fol- \$2152.77; street sprinkling, \$10,433.05; These are the lowest bids These figures are right up to date and it looks as if the city of Lowell stands missionr of finance for the month of

License Board After Hearing Sus pended the Turcotte and Cunningham Licenses for Violation of the Law

The license board today suspended sold liquor in a bottle to be taken he liquor licenses of L. P. Turcutte & off the premises. Co. on Worthen street and C. E. Cunningham & Co. on Fayette street, from January 29th till February 16th inclu-this morning. The testimony was This action was taken after a hearing at which it was shown that in each case there was a violation of the proprietor appeared to testify.

The board heard the just night and the Cunningham case practically the same an given in the police court except that In each case

go to the city unless the control and sympaths, require the Ansart land of which the yard land, as a matter of fach, is partial of the land was formerly the property of Col. Louis Ahsart, a noted french soldier. The property belonged to the Ansart family for 72 years, it invines been purchased from Thomas Varnum by Col. Ansart in June, 1842. The Thomas Varnum in question was the father of the present Thomas Varnum who has big property holdings in Pawtucketville.

The land now known as the Ward land was sold by the Ansarts to Samila from Minimoth road as far as First brook and according to the records at city hall, the sawer cost \$487.12. That was the original sewer and later, when the Lowell General was far been to develop the city built began to develop the city built. ise to the city unless the city should

art land in order to get a sewer con-ection, for the best the city could do could be to connect with the Lowell nd I am sure that a great many oulders would have to be blown out of

nary man or woman finding himself or Exposi-berself in such solitary confinement memor.

possible. But I presume that sentiment ought not to enter in for sentl-

The Lowell General hospital is con-nected by an eight-inch pipe with the trunk sewer at First brook. The eight-inch pipe also extends to the tubercu-losis camps in connection with the hospital and if an isolation hospital were built on the Ward or Ansart land it is explained that the hospital would have to connect with the tubercular camp sewer.

Angle-American Exposition
Mayor Murphy has addressed the
following communication to local

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JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

Ank your doctor.
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Will it color the hair?

South End Club, Thurs. eve., Asso, 3

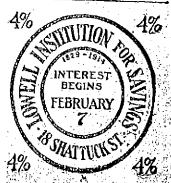
Nothing counts more in business than cheerful-

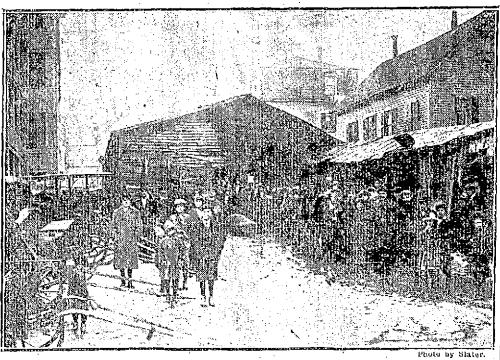
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VIEW OF THE TESSIER BARN ON HALL STREET AFTER FIRE

terious fire which broke out in the on patrol on that beat, discovered their work to the other part of the Stable of Joseph Tessier in Hall street. last night, during which seven valuable horses were lost. The building was almost entirely guiled and the Hall streets. In the meantime Patrolloss will reach \$1400.

The barn was situated between two large dwelling houses in Hall street and was the property of Josph Marin. horses, two of which were new, having been purchased a few days ago. It is said that although the proprietor has made vain attempts to keep young nien awny from the place, a number of

The police are investigating a mys | Patrolman Peter Tsaffaras, who was | be given them. Then the men directed flames issuing from the stable. He immediately pulled in an alerm from box 113 at the corner of Alken and ants of the adjoining property. He found it a very difficult task, but af-In the structure were seven valuable ter some efforts he managed to arouse them all and one of them, an invalid woman, was carried out of her room.

structure, where several carriages were removed to safety. After some time the flames were subdued and the firemen were congratulated for keepman J. A. I. Lemay appeared on the ing the flames confined to the stable scene and got busy awakening the ten- inasmuch as the structure was suftounded by wooden dwelling houses and at frequent intervals sparks set one of the buildings aftre. Mr. Tessior, owner of the contents of the stable slated that heighneried ho

Whom the members of the fire de- insurance on his stock and he informed parlment reached the scene the barn the police that he suspected a certain was a mass of flames. Vain efforts party of setting fire to the barn, them made a practice of sleeping there, were made to save the horses, but all whoreupon the Last night shortly after 11 o'clock were suffocated before assistance could started un investigation.

### Many Injured in Coast-I ing Accident at Haverhill Yesterday

HAVITHHILL, Jan. 18 .- The abolishng of a diadly grade crossing at Bradford station developed a new source of danger here yesterday, when one men was fatally hurt, another dangarously injured and say other persons much battered in a consting accident on the hill formed when the new ever-

iss was made.
Affect Pourdon's skull was crushed. After Learning Factor was created and Angustine J. Dwyer's knee was broken when the double runners they were steering down converging streets pleughed into each other og the arrifelal fall which did away with the

railroad crossing. Bourdon, with six young people on his "ripper" was coming down-blus-

his "ripper" was coming down-liussom street.

Dwyer was also heading a laushing
party that reshed down bin street.
The "rippers" reached the convergence
of the streets together and in spite of
the desperate efforts of the steersmen
ran offiquely into each other.

Only the steersmen were seriously
hint, but the litossom street crew was
overturned and all were brulsed and
cut. When the young people saw pufice and doctors arriching on the scene
they managed to get out of the way,
in spite of their hurts.

Baurdon was taken to the Hale heapital, where it a late hour last night
he was said to be dying. The pullee
have taken measures to prevent a
repetition of the accident.

### MORPHINE ADDREST

WORKLESTER, Jan. 28.—Samuel 15. Nickells, general manager of the Independent Pharmeceutical company of this rity, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued to Jefferson W. Davis, an agent of the Watch and Ward sorbity of Heston. He is charged with delivering morphine.

### ROLLS BOTH PARENTS

GHELPH, Ont., Jan. 28.—Edward Singson shot agd killed his mather and father yesterday at his home near Hillsburg, anont 50 miles west of Toronto, then barricaded Elmself in the house and held the neighbors at bay with a rifle.

of the rifle. Simpson's sister escaped from the onse and gave the alarm. The father, ligh Simpson, was shot as he was corring the barn. Mrs. Simpson's hody as found in a lane leading from the onse to the road.

DOUGATION OF IMMIGRANTS

### Dr. Unatan of Washington Declares They Are Obellent to Laus Regulring

That impligrants are Reenly Interest d in schooling for their children, or at least conspicuously obedient to school-Attendance laws, is the declaration of nttentance laws, is the declaration of Dr. C. P. Chryton, United States commissioner of education. "The least thiterate of our population are the native-born children of foreign parents," says br. Chaston, in a balletin on education for immigrants just issued. "The lilligracy among the children of native-born parents is three times as great as that among native-born children of foreign parents."

Dr. Chryton reviews the whole problem of education for immigrants, in and out of school. "To the people of no other country is the problem of so much importance as to the people of the United States. No other country has so many mon, women and children coming to its shores every year from all

ing to its shores every year from all parts of the world.

'Many of those who have come to all in recent years are from countries having year meager provisions for public education. According to the federal census of 1910 more than 25 per-cent of the foreign born population 10 to 15 per cent of 11 states, and from 5 to 19 per cent of 12 states. In only one state was illiterate, from 15 to 25 per cent of 21 states. In only one state was illiterate, from 15 to 15 per cent of 21 states. In only one state was illiterate, from 15 to 16 per cent of 21 states. In only one state was ill percentage of the first with proceedings to the departure of the Rev. Father find day. It has been said in some circles that independent of the first providing that his health fillows.

'Most of the immigrants in recent years have little kinghly with the obler stocks of our population, either in blood, language, methods of thought, traditions, manners, or customs; they know Illie of our political and civic life and are unused to our seelal ticals; their environment here is whelly all ferent from that to which they have been accustomed. Strangers to each other, strangers among strangers, in a stranger country, and are thought of the strangers among strangers, in a stranger country, and are thought of y us only as a combinate, from all the philesophy house of Wuodstock at the philesophy house of Wuodstock will be college.

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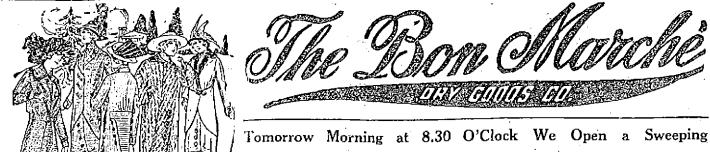
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With the same modesty which the say in the city, the Rev. Fr. Casson threat strange country, and are thought of denotes ... With little attention to their specific needs, they are crowded into factories, mines, and dirty tenement quarters, loo often the prey of the exploiter in business and the demagging in politics.

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"Immigrant education is not alone the question of the school education of children. The millions of adult mental women, and of children older than the upper Ruill of the compulsory school attendance age, must be looked after; they must be prepared for American citizenship and for partief-pation in our democratic industrial, social and religious life; they must be seven sympathetic help in finding themselves in their new environment and in adjusting themselves to their new opportunities and responsibilities. The proper education of these people is a duty which the nation owes to itself and to them. It can neglect this duty and to them. It can neglect this duty only to their hurt and its own peril."

mous.



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FR. GASSON LEAVES HOSTON BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Rev. Thomas , Gasson, S. J., for alx years president of Boston college, has left Hoston, going direct to Woodstock, Md. where he will take up his residence

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE,

were printed in a Boston paper during the governorship campaign.

In the copy, Clorke said, Poss retracts all the charges he made against Mertarty.

"There was no money passed in settling the sail," said Mertarty, will be satisfied with a retraction."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Mental in the quality of our productions, will not allow of "side-stepping" in the issue and attended extended enterty of the interest of medicere photo-plays for standard productions. We want our partons, who have so graciously full, cold their confidence in our sincerity of princes by attending in such large numbers, that we are always striving to give the biggest and best picture show in New England for the price of admission charged.

NEIL O'BRIL'S

Dwing to the pressing domaind on the part of the pitrons of the Opera House, the management has declared to repeat that wonderful Pamons Players feature of Checkers," for the last time today. It was declared by all who have seen it to be one of the best feature offering that has played this elip during the advent of photo-productions. Thomas W. Ross who has the fifth role one of the foremost the fifth role of the same name by Lawrence Medition of the same name by Lawrence Medition of the same name by Lawrence Medition of the fifth role of the same and for making an officing to the public worthy of the famous Players Film Co. Our "Big from his political associates. He condend has expressed in past announce-NEIL O'BRILN
For the cutertainment this year Mr.
Neil O'Brien who will be at the Lowell

son of normal stature. His dancing is clean cut and his singing carries with it a peculiar charm. His dressing of the various characters is certainly most attractive. Ward and Curran in their limitable comedy sketch, "The Terribio Judge," offer something which persistently refuses to wear out. The sketch is old but, somehow, the churacters remain over now and the laughter which is created by the duo is of the spontaneous sort. Frankle Carpeuter, Jere Grade & Co., give the incomedy "The Grouch," which was written for them by Jimmio Barry. It is based on an unusual theme. Dugan & Raymond are sprightly entertainers, lugan being specially good. Flood and Brina are two versaille girls and Jimmie Lucas is a parodist. Bartholdl's trained cockatoos give an actor much beauty. The show closes with the celebrated Patho Weekly pictures. Good seats remain for the rest of the week. Phone 25.

MERRIMACK SQUARRE TREATRI:

After one has witnessed the really wonderful performance of "The Merchined Square these at the Merchines Square theater, the question instiruly arises "How can they do ILT". And it is little wonder for there is on largis as the hast of the players' offerings as artistle and complete a performance of this immortal comedy as Lowell has ever witnessed. Mr. Eddicard D'Olze's interpretation of "Sbylock," the Jew of Venice, actually defices description. He holds his audience every moment he is on the stage whether speaking or shent, and no praise is too high for his conscientious and urtistic work. The use of his beautiful \$1000 production also adds materially to the performance and discriminating theatro spers should make it a point to attend one of the performances. It's by far the best ever offered locally.

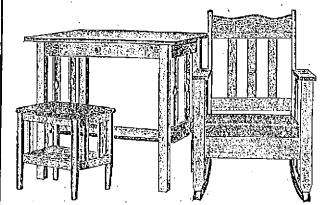
Next week, a new area in low priced anusement will be inaugurated in the form of eight of the best vaudavillo acts and as many pictures. The management has "signed" several of the higgest headinars on the stage today and a now photo-play service never before seen in Lowell. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

THEATRE VOYONS
Today is the last day the Voyons will show Dr. Keane's Secret. This pleture is a very strong drama and is very well played by the actors. Another good pleture is cuttied "Told by

the Cards," and is a very praity ro-mance. "Caught Courting," with Maurice Costello in the leading role is an interesting comedy and is very turns. "In the Midst of the Jungle" will be shown in about a week.

## Creat Clearance

165 MIDDLESEX STREET



We will start an early spring clearance sale of furniture, and It should bring happiness to people who want to get the advantage of a most wonderful reduction from former prices. We have put the pruning knife in almost every article in our entire stock, and In some cases we run the knife in extremely deep.

This is the time for the newlyweds who are thinking of going housekeeping to get hargains, and it is also a chance for those already started to furnish up an extra room or two. By calling on us they show good Judgment in their start in life. The discounts received at this clearance sale should enable our customers. to start a bank account, and then we will both be happy.

The wise ones say that it is not what we make, but what we save that counts. All we ask is that you call and see how much you can save in prices at our big bargain store.

165 MIDDLESEX. ST.

OPP. SOUTH ST.

FOREST NOTES

There are 36.509,000 young trees in the government's forest nurserice.

The tone of caseara bark have just been sold from the Sinslaw national forest. Orgon, at one cent a pound.

The northermoat national forest sittle Churach in Alaska: the southernmost is the Luquillo in Porto Rico.

For shingles alone, 750 million feel of limber is rut in that part of the state of Washington which lies west of the Caseades.

California led last year in limber rold from national forests, though Montána had the largest number of Rale transactions.

The American forestry association has just elected Henry S. Drinken president of Lebigh university, and P. S. Ridsdale, as its president and secretary respectively.

The biological survey and the forest service have been cooperating in the extermination of ground squirrels on national forests in California. The annual loss of range feed and grain crops, from ground squirrels is enormous.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The-Sun "Want" column. 



**February** 

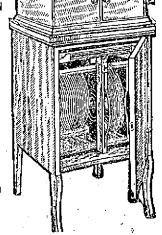
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### Athletes and Athletics

Charles II. Farrell, secretary of the Manutacturers' Bowling league, sent us a few words this morning apropos to a certain article which appeared in a morning paper today. Mr. Farrell states that Itule 5 of the articles laid down for the government of the Manufacturers' league reads as follows: A team which rolls a playor who is not employed in the shops under whose name he rolls forfeits its chance of whining the prize money." This, in the opinion of Mr. Farrell, is plain enough for anyone to underenough for anyone to under

Bob Fitz didn't make much of an impression on the court which listened to his plea for a bout in New York apparently. At least the Justice of the supreme court who handled the case did not want to take the responsibility of putting Fitz back in the roped arena and upheld the decision of the boxing commission. Robert was very wrathy over his defeat in the courts and still claims that he can whip any man in the ring today.

Ofte Knabe, former Phillic and at present manager of the Baltimore club of the Feds, has returned from his long western trip and brought back three signatures of well known players. Knabe refused to give out their names but says that they are all stars.

Breddy Duffy and George Alger will meet at Salem next Monday alght in the main event at their club in a 12 central from the prometers expect to get in two or three good houses before the law once more takes its course and extracts the line for the penalty.

If ared no Dundee will be counted in the prometers expect to get in two or three good houses before the law once more takes its course and extracts the line for the penalty. tracts the line for the penalty.

great deal of criticism over his ruling on the alleged Harvard goal. Chad-wick, however, is upheld by the ex-perts in his opinion that the goal was not legal as it first struck the top of the cage and then dropped to the sur-

Cleveland's three Freds, Fatkenburg, off a special race at the Penn Athlolfe Blanding and Kahler, all jumped Ban Carnival. This event will prove one of the biggest drawing cards that Penn signed contracts with the Federal has ever put on in their annual classic.

### BOWERS HOMESTEAD Continued

was blowing in the opposite direction from a vacant dwelling and a barn lotated about 30 feet from the old homestead and neither of these buildings

from a cacenit dwelling and a barn located about 20 feet from the old honer stead and neither of these buildings caught fire and the production of the half been buildings in the production of the half been building from the half been building hones of the half been building with the fire a decider and upon investigation Learned that a fire had started. She immediately arroused her bushand, who was stricken with an lilness a few days ago, and clad only in what clothes were within reach they hadtened to a celtage a short distance away.

Should was soon and lad the fire started a few minutes earlier both lives would have been endangered. The blaze spread furtionely from one end of the building to the other and when Mrs. Bower's returned to attempt to use the telephone or rescue some of the furnities she was unable in enter the hone.

A light southwest wind was blowing and carried the spatks for over a hundred feet lower Lake Museuphic. As soon as the news of the fire reached Collinavities several voluntees that han an hour after the fire related the large building was bounded to the ground and only the three big brick chinners were left standing. As soon as the news of the fire reached Collinavities exeral voluntees that had been winted by past feet, here was no work to be done.

The attic of the homestred was filled with pleces of malbogany (ursticate that had been winted by past feet, here was no work to be done.

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decline, who become pale, nervous and anould. These pills aid in securing perfect development and health by strengthening the system and purifying and building up the blood. Thin blood during the growing years of a girls life usually means a flat-chested and hollow-checked womanhood. There can be neither health nor beauty without red blood which gives brightness to the eyes and color to checks and the eyes and color to cheeks and

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## THICK, GLOSSY HAIR

the beauty and shimmer of true halr

the beauty and summand the latter of the senter class of the Lowell even. Danderine from any drug store or ing high school met last night and folict counter, and prove that your but is as pretty and soft as any—that it dent, Loo O'Nell; vice president, Hennas been neglected or injured by care-ry Shea; secretary, Miss A. M. Anderson; treasurer, Miss Blanche Gosselin.

aguers. This is a hard blow to tailagham's outht and will practical-ruin his chances of landing close the top of the American league next season.

Toniny Burns is once more singing a champlonally song after knocking out a fourth rater named Battling Brant last Monday. Burns says that he can stop any of the white hopes now in the ring as easily as he slipped over the sleeping potton to Brant in the fourth round of their go. Fitz was had enough but Burns bids fair to prove even a worse affliction to the sensibilities of the sporting public.

Oliver M. Chadwick, the Lowell boy who acted as goal umpire in the Har-vard-Princeton lockey clash Saturday night at the Arena, has come in for a

Owen Moran did not take kindly to the sort of wallops passed out by Young Shugrue in their bout at Madl-son Square Gardens last hight. The other English boxer, "Sapper" O'Nell, fared no better at the hands of Johnny Dundee, Moran quit in the seventh round claiming that Shugrue had foul-ed him but the Britisher was the only man present who saw the foul. O'Nell stuck it out but took an awful trounc-ing at Dundee's hands,

Frank Kelley, who wen the high hurdle race at the last Olympiad, and Howard Drew, the colored flyer from Springfield, have been matched to run off a special race at the Penn Athlolic Carnival. This event will prove one of the biggest drawing cards that Penn and the provent of the provent of the provent drawing cards that Penns again.

# were considered invaluable by the owners. It was stated this forencome that the dwelling was incured for a small amount, atthough no insurance was carried on the contents. The Bowers homestead was built about the year 1800, according to old residents of Dracut, and was purchased by the late Goorge flowers, father of the present owner. In the year 1877, It was a beautiful dwelling house, two and one-half stories high and contained twelve large rooms. Three fireplaces were build in the house, which was considered one of the most bistorie in this part of the state.

\$1.40, \$1.90 \$2.90, \$3.90

mixtures, \$6.00 and \$7.00

his utilion. He comes from a neight his utilion. He comes from a neight his utilion. He comes from a neight his tillion. He comes from a neight his properties and comes here. The price of tultion is \$10. When the boy or his father replaced to pay the school committee decided to submit the matter to the city solicitor reguesting an opinion. The city solicitor opined that the boy would have to pay the tuition fee on the ground that the boy is not an neighborhood that the boy is not an neighborhood that the boy is not an neighborhood built tongth at 7.30 o'clock, the ground that the boy is not an neighborhood built tongth at 7.30 o'clock, and all members are expected to attend all neighborhood of Lowell, he says, me intended for the netual residents of the city and not the legal residents.

Steel Filing Cases

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Plans for the steel filing cases to be installed at city half are being prepared by Sylvester E. Sullivan of the Art Metal Co. Boston. Mr. Sullivan incipared the plans for the filing cases installed at the police station and tho Art Metal Co. lost the contract by \$10.

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make it Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling halr and your seath will not fieth, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new halr, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hurt—growing all over the scaling. A little Danderine inmediately donbles the beauty of your halr. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggr, just molsten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw if through your halr, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amizing—your hair will be flight, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of notundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxurlance, the beauty and shimmer of true halr health.

Narcisse Gathols has been granted a permit for additions and repairs to a building at \$4 Lilley avenue. The re-pairs are made necessary on account of damage by fire and the estimated cost is \$400.



CHILDREN'S WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES

Soiled—not one sold less than \$2, some \$4. Choice ..... 90c

CHILDREN'S SERGE DRESSES

25 dresses, selling to \$5.00, at, \$1.90

CHILDREN'S COATS by express from the manufacturer today-\$2.90, \$3.90, and \$4.90

Two months yet of cold weather. We had the styles early at \$7.50 to \$10.00.

SKIRTS

All wool serges, plaids and

## **FURS** and FUR

25 Muffs, \$5.00 \$2.00

### Machine Made Dresses

Second floor given over to demonstration and sale.

OUR FINAL

ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS STARTED TODAY

From the heavy selling our lines are broken; not all sizes or colors; the high grade cloths too expensive to obtain more. No more waiting; we will close them out at a heavy loss. No profits thought of. What price will sell them at sight-

800 COATS and 569 SUITS LEFT-There will be a good choice-

You will find some immense hargains at these prices. The values have never been duplicated in

SUITS ARE FINAL PRICES.... 8.90, 12.90, 14.90

The Early Pickings Are Always Best.

## 896 Fine High Grade Dresses and Costumes

When we take stock, cash only, counts. Every dress will be closed out. Every woman must have a dress for party or evening wear.

\$5.30, \$8.30, \$12.30

For dresses in chiffon, serge, velvet, messaline. Sold from \$12 to \$30. A good chance to obtain your dress for the Elks' ball.



SILK PETTICOATS

All pelticoats selling to \$3 and \$4, at, choice.....\$1.95

COTTON CHARMEUSE PETTICOATS

Kelly and cerise, \$1.50 val-

## YORK CLOAK

(CHERRY & WEBB)

12-18 JOHN STREET

vamped C. M. A. C. Seconds in Last Night's Daskethall Game-Paul Clark Pentured.

The Y. M. C. I. basketball team swamped the C. M. A. C. second team last night in their game on the floor of the institute by the score of 70 to 1 the defeated aggregation never hav ing a chance to win. The affair last night could hardly be termed a conlest ingst could narray be termed a contest for the C. M. A. C. players were utterly powerless to stop the steady stream of baskets kept fattening up the Y. M. C. I. score. Paul Clark played a stellar game, sending the basket into the net from the floor on 17 occasions. Marren and Koenan also played their positions to perfection. The linear and summary:

Y. M. C. I.

The score: C. 2nd 4. Baskets from float: P. Clark 17. Marren 7. Keenan 3. Me-Gowan 2. T. Clark 2. Marcotte, Flynn Kenefick, Klips and G. Clark. Polute

Pyne, the popular high school tracher will be glad to learn that he has pear-lically recovered from his recent illand expects to attend school duties in a few days.

Blg night, Asso., Thurs. eve

WE WILL SEND A . FREE PACKAGE OF



No matter what edse you have taken, no matter what your condition or how discouraged you are, be sure to send for this free package of GYARCOL. It has done wonders for thousands of safferers from rheumatism—let us show you FREE what it will do for you. Don't send any money—it's HONEST-LY FREE. Just send your mame and address and we will send the FIEE PACKAGE. Write teday. Address The Gyarcol Company, Dept. K, low-cil, Mass.

Senator Shelby Cullom of Illinois died



note than a week, during which he tovered between Hie and death-Ills last words were a wish that he might have lived to see the completion of the National Memorial to Abrahar Lincoln, who was his personal (riend.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

FITCHRURG, Jan. 28.—Chester A. Clegg, secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. committed suicide today by shooting. His mother was sent to a sanifarium last week for mental treatment and ft is believed that he was despondent over it. He was 34 years old and unmarried.

of Charles D. and Meriba Collon Bryant and Frank D. D., postor and Frank D. W. Hoyl & Co. and C. I. Hood of Lowell, Mass. Then he engaged in business in Tilion with his brothers, Edwin He was a democratic brother. Edwin He was a democratic brother and the was a FRIEND OF AHRAHAM LINCOLN—

ILL ONLY SHORT TIME

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Jan. 38—Por Senator Shelby Cullom of Illinois died al Arch chapter of Masons St. Omer Royal Arch chapter of Masons of Franklin, here this afternoon after an Illness of Mt. Horeb commandery, Kniights Templare and Bektash Templo of the Mystic Shrine, both of Concerd. It was also a member of Harmony lodge of Odd Fellows, Granite Illill Rebelah lodge and Peabody chapter. Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his widow and three brothers, Edwin 11. of Tilton, George and William of Belmont.

DUHOIS—Miss Maria Dubois, aged 28 years 6 months, 417 days, passed away late yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delvina Dubois, 75 Tremont street. She leaves, besides her mother, three sisters. Misses Alida and Albertina Dubois and Mrs. Henry Danlelson, the last mentioned of Cahada; also three brothers. Phillas. Arthur and Barthenie Dubbis, all of Lowell.

who died Jan. 19 in Pasadena, Cal, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and was taken to the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLOOD-Minot L. Blood filed Janu ary 27 at his home, 22 Jackson avelue, ary 27 at his home, 22 Jackson avelue, Everett, after a short Illness, aged 25 years, 10 months, two days, Fesides his wife, Cora (Delkochn) Blood, he is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Blood.

CHARLTON-Mrs. Catherine 17. Charlion, widow of the late William Charlton, and a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church, died yesterday al her home, 108 Fayeth street. She leaves two sons and one daughter, Mrs. John Hansbury.

KANE-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kane, wife of John J. Kane, and a most extremed \_\_\_\_\_\_

### SPECIAL TOMORROW

PORK# CHOPS 18c Lb. SMALL RUMP STEAK

20c Lb. JUICY NAVEL ORANGES

2 Dozen 35c CHOICE NO. 1 SMELTS 15c Lb.

FAIR BURN'S Tel. 788, 12 Merr k Sq.

ARMSTRONG -Mrs. Fred Armstrong 431 Hildrelb street, aged 43 years. She died early this morning at her home, is survived by her husband, her mother, one slater and four brothers.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

PAHKLH—Died, in Billerica Centre, Jan. 26th, Frederick H. Parker, aged 6d years, J. months 3 days. Funeral services will be beld from his late home, in Billerica, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
WEIISTER—Died, in this city Jan. 26, at his home, 323 Mammoth road, Enoch Webster, aged \$2 years, 5 menths, 12 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, will be held from his late home, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burtal are in hearge of Undertakers Young & Hake.
WALKER—Died, Jan. 27th, in this city, Mes, Marganet Walker, aged \$3 years, at her home, 42 Mr. Vernon street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Strictly private funeral services will be held at 42 Mr. Vernon street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends will kindly omit flowers. The

Thursday afternion at 2 o'clock Priends will kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. It Albertaker M. Kane will take pince Friday morning at 5 o'clock from her home. 108 Smith stocel. A mass of requienm will be sung at 81, Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal to Sc. Patrick's cometery. In charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. It HILEY 'The funeral of the late Peter E. Riley will take pince Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. A solerun high mass of requienm will be sung at 81. Patrick's enhurch at 10 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cometery in the late Mrs. Caliberine Charlton will take place Felday, morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 103 Fayette street. A solerun high mass of requienm will be sons at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MacCALLUM—The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise M. MacCallum will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, No. 145 Alken avenue. A solenn high mass of requienm will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, No. 145 Alken avenue. A solenn high mass of requienmill be sung at 8t. Michael's church af 10 o'clock. Burlal in St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

### FUNERALS

HOISIS-The funeral services of Miss Helen B. Hobbs took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, 16 Bellevue street. The services were conducted by Rey. N. W. Malthews, pastor of the Primitive M. E. chaurch. The bearers were Messys. Albert A. Davis, Heavy O'Dewd, Dr. E. F. Jamson and Dr. desse Viles. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison centerry, where the burilly service was read by Rey. Mr. Matthews. The funeral wa under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

CARPENTER—The funeral of Dr. Mary A. Compenter look place yester-hay afternoon from the rooms of Un-dertaker George W. Realey, 75 Branch street. The services were conducted

STONE—The body of Mcs. Susan Stone, widow of the Inle Afaph Stone, who dled at Dover, N. H., arrived in Lowell yesterday and was placed in the receiving tumb at the Edson cer

CONNORS-The funeral of Thomas J CONNORS—The funeral of Thomas J. Connors took place yesterday after noon from the home of his sister, Airs. Walter J. Lally, 14 Webster avenue. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where many flowers were placed upon the grave. Among those sent word tributes from the family, Mrs. Wright and family and Miss May Walth. The bearers were Messrs John Gillis, Thomas Devlin, James Degnam and Clarence Gillis. The services were conducted by Roy. Francis less were conducted by Roy. Francis Mullin, and were under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

## SKINS NEED



Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment keep the skin clear, soft and beau-

cidental to winter sports. Cultures Soay and Otenment sold abromabous the world. Liberal escapin of such melted from with 32-a, book. Address "Cultures." Dept. 240, Seaton "Cultures." Dept. 240, Seaton with 32-a, book address of Shampoo Mill Culture. Song will do it best for each and staip.

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FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

## From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

## ACTON DY RESIDENTS

The people of Pawtucketville were thoroughly aroused this afternoon on getting copies of The Sun stating that the opponents of the Pillsbury site had purchased part of the Ward land and offered it free as a hospital site to the city.

Wherever the news was carried it caused a feeling of indignation and it is probable that the people of that section will either call an indignation meeting or else demand a hearing before the municipal council to protest against this action by residents of Belvidere in trying to throw the hospital location back into Pawtucketville by what appears tantamount to a species of bribery in order to drive the hospital from their own district.

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AWARD THE GREK

The contracts for the remodeling of on the Worthen street side

SCHOOL CONTRACTS

A prominent resident of Pawtucketville who owns his own home and considerable other real estate in that section expressed his indignation to a rentessentative of The Sun, making the following declaration.

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ered for sale to the city, the privo sked for the entire parcel being \$4200. This had has never received favor-bile consideration because of the respectively and has been on the market to sale for many years. This hand, which has no necessity the cention from established, travelength, and the same properties of the control of the cont location from established trav- of approach without trespassing ellieled ways and because of the trementer over land of the Lowell General hospital or over another large area abutton of the ous expense to which the city would be subjected in providing it wills such needed facilities as streets, sewers, was ter. lights, etc.

'It has been producted in the street for some days that the Andover street opponents of the Philipbury property were to purchase some of this property with resulting hand of amount of the city apparently for nothing, with the result that the city, in order to obtain a sufficient area for hospital purposes, would be compelled to bur the remaining lam, and once owning the fand, the city would be saddled with a tremendous expense in militing the property available for any use.

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GUILTY OF LIBER

DWYER & CO.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

....PAPPR://HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of John, large or small dt 170 Appleton street.

is made by the Andover street remon-strants to the Pillsbury site for the purpose of obstructing the initiative hal with the necessary names filed upon those politions the election must go forward, unless meanwhite the up-plejual council purchases the Pilis-

bury property.
In view of the repeated threats of the few Andover street remonstrants to the Pillsbury property that they would step at no expense to prevent the Joentlon of the contagious hos-

The people of this district are de-

a Joh like that over on Pawtacketsfile

Wilfred Bibeault Was Badly Injured While at Work on House

Wilfred Bibeault, a carpenter living

## BREAKS A COLD IN A

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed up!
Quit blowing and saufiling: A dose
of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken
every two hours until three doses are

### BOMB OUTRAGES Stock Market Closing Prices, FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

Amal Copper ..... 16 % 75 Am Reet Sugar .... 27 27

N. Y. Boy Confesses and Clears Mystery of Two Murders

out of his teens, sat in the witness chair this afternoon and confessed to having participated in 16 bomb outrevealed knowledge of 80, cleared up the mystery of two murders and furnished information coneluding burglary and arson.

Lehman was called as a witness in the trial of Angelo Sylvester, accused of one of the bomb outrages. Lehman told the court of the burning of two Brooklyn houses for the insurance and many other lesser crimes. He said the bomb outrages usually brought the

One robbery, in which a Chinese was murdered, he said, netted him \$2, while the two men with him who, he said, filled the Chinaman, got the same amount. Lehman said he had personally planted 6 to 13 bombs, causing much damage.

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"The gang I worked for," he ex-laimed, "were blackmailers. The boss would write letters demanding money under threat of death to well-to-do Italians. When they did not pay I was sent with a bomb."

### Telegraphic Brevities

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Arri steamer California from Glasgow.

SABLE ISLAND, Jan. 27 .- Steamer Olympic from Southampton for New York, 368 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 a. m. Dock 3.30 p. m. Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The United States Steel Corporation this afformoun defeated its regular quarterly dividual of 1-14 per cent. on the cummon stock and 1-3-4 per cent. on the preferred.

BOSTON, Zan. 27 At the annual meeting of the state republican committee today C. H. Thurston was elected challman to succeed Charles E. Hatfield, who recently resigned after term of four years.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Several bills introduced in the senate this af-termon aim to reduce the price of commutation tickets on the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, in Westchester county to make conditions similar to those existing-around Boston and in paris of Confidents

LOS ANGELES, Cult. Jan. 27— Charging that the will of bly father, Frank H. Holyoke, a lumberman of Banger, Me., who died here in October, 1911, was a "forgery concocled by cer-tain designing persons," Sydney Archi-bald Holyoke of Milwaukee today in-stituted a contest of the instrument which cut him off with \$100.

### **FUNERALS**

ENWRIGHT-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Enwright took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 40 Roberts street, and was large-A solemn high funeral ly attended. mass was celebrated at St. Columba's church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Degan was the celebrant, Rév. Fr. Walsh of Collinsville the deacon, Rev. Fr. Curtin of St. Pairick's church the sub-deacen The church choir which was augmented by singers from the other churches The contracts for the remodeling of the worker exceedance in working will be part of the chart street, was body built accommodate the street exceedance of the chart street was body built accommodate the street street street street was body built accommodate the street st and by singers from the other churches and the Gregorian chant. Present at the church service were Mgr. William Dellon, Rev. Fr. Callniam, Rev. Fr. oth J. Shaw, Rev. Fr. Kerrigan and tev. Fr. P. Meagher of Boston. The urial was in St. Patrick's centitery there the burlal service was read by the present assisted by Mgr. Wil-

DIFOIAN—The functal of Muguralch Puscolau took place Monday afternoon page of octock from the functal chapter of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Markey afreet. The burdal was in West-Hoyn conclers in churge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

### NEW B. & M. RATES

EOSTON, Jan. 27.-The new freight schedules for the Boston & Maine road were discussed today by officials of the company and the public service com-mission. The rates are being prepared but will not be filed for spine time.

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and sauffling: A dose
of "Pape's Cold Compound" laken
every two hours untill-three doses are
taken will end grippe missery and
the desired and a severe cold either in the
lead, chest, body or limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up noslife, and air passages; stops nasty
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prices here being adjusted to about 11 level reached abroad. Trading was O heaviest in steel, which opened with block of 5000 shares at 66 7-8, 11 highest price of the movement and gain of 6-8 overnight. Canadian Pac-ite rose 1 3-4 and Smelling and Ama gain of 6-8 overnight. Conadian Pacific rose 12-4 and Smelling and Amail its rose 12-4 and Smelling and Amail garnated 1. Consolidated Gas reflecting disappointment over the drop in surface of the control of the carnings shown in the annual report fell 1 1-2. Texas Pacific and National Biseuit lost 1. In the general list of the was a fractional reaction after half an hour's trading.

Stocks were supplied in large mounts today whonever quotations showed an advancing tendency. The stocks were factor advance made traders reluctant to attempt active operations on the long side in the face of this realizing and the market gradually developed a heavy tone. Lessenling movement from the usual teaders to low priced shares were evidences of a weaker condition which induced bold ers of long stock to realize whenever opportunity offered. Signs of moderation whils source was neither as large nor as varied as on recent days. By noon the level of prices was depressed under the professional selling was less active in the afternion and the market showed signs of increasing strength.

by selling of New Haven, which de-clined 11-4. Foreign representatives were more active than for some time. London bought more than 50,000 shares. Progressive lowering of money rates industrial to the body. MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mercantile paper 4414. Sterling exchange weak; 60 days 483.75; for demand 486. Commercial bills 1822. But allows 55. Workers

dollars 45: Government bonds steady; day. COTTON SPOT .. Ruling rate 1%; Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling last loan 2, closing 1 3/4a2.

Time loans weak; 60 days 23/43; 90 Uplands: 12.90. Middling Gulf 13.10. Sales 1200 bales.

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	NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Large buying	Arlzona Com 51 Cal & Arlzona 67%	67.14	67 92
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	caused an advance in prices. The rise of	Pranklin 41	4	154
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ı	traders reluctant to attempt active op- erations on the long side in the face of	TELEPHONE	-	123 %
ļ	this realizing and the market gradual-	Am Tel & Tel121 New Eng Tel140	123 % 140	110
۱	ly developed a heavy tone. Lessening of the demand from the shorts concen-	MISCELLANEOU		
ļ	tration of pressure on the Rock Island;	Mass Elec pl 65%	13 65 %	13 (5%
I	securities and shifting of the buying movement from the usual leaders to	Am Pheu pl 19 M	1914	10%
ļ	low priced shares were evidences of a	Mass Gas pf 9232	0035	9235 158
l	weaker condition which induced bold ers of long stock to realize whenever	United Fruit 168 United Sh M 55%	168 55%	555
	opportunity offered. Signs of moderate	UNLISTED SECURI	THES	
	purchases of an investigation charac-	Alaska Gold 2314 . Am Ag Chem Com 56	23 55	93 55
Į	ter were apparent, the inquiry from this source was neither as large nor	Am Ag Chem of 19135	96	9641
	as varied as on recent days. By noon	Am Woolen pf 88 12 American Zine 20%	50 1. 85	88 ( <u>5</u> 20 %
	the level of prices was depressed un- der yesterday's close.	Am Woolen Di Saig American Zine 20% Butte & Superior 36% Isle Royale 22% Lake Copper 32%	3433	$\frac{35}{22}$
ł	Professional selling was less active	Lake Copper 975 Miand Cop 2414	9 % 23 %	0.74 21 %
	in the afternoon and the market   showed signs of increasing strength.	Pond Creek, 2011		2010
	Recoveries were small being retarded	U.S. Smelting 12% U.S. Smelting pf 48%	1914 4915	423) 48-3
ĺ	by U. P.'s poor report for December and	Utah-Apex	178	9

High Low Close

RAILROADS

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Copper shares opened firm but in light demand. Later the market softened under a fair amount of selling. The early strength of Butte & Superior which rose to 35 1-8 was the feature.

### ARE-UNLAWFUL REBATES NEGRO WAS LYNCHED BILLY

MONEY, MARKET

çial bills 182%. Bar eliver 58. Mexican

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. -Millions of dollars paid annually to great industrial plants—so-called trivits—by rolling and systems in the form of "allow-ances" or special services, were held today by the Inter-state commerce c

SOCIAL CATHERINGS HELD

A pleasant gathering of relatives took place last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Desrosters, 422 Moody street, in honor of Mr, and Mrs. Louis Hemult relatives from St. Felix de Vaiois, Que. The guests were numerous and all spent a most enjoyable evening. A dainty funcheon was served and a musical program was rendered by the following: Dlams Desroslers, Georgiana Desroslers, Joseph Larlylere, Mrs. Lucien Ducharme, Elizabeth Labric, Joseph Asselin, Ovita O'Connor, Noc Daunats, Frederick Destoslers, Eusebe and Narcisse Asselin, Louis Henault and Louis Asselin.

TO VISIT THE POPE HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—The lift liev, John J. Nilan, bishop of the dio-cese of Hartford, will sall for Rome on Saturday to report on diocesan conditions to the pope.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincero thanks for the many acts of kindness and beautiful foral offerings sont us by our many friends during the sickness and death of our believed husband and father; also for the apiritual bouquet sent by Mrs. John McQuirk and Mrs. William McCann. They will atways be remembered by us.

Mrs. Sarah Nicholson

REV. FR. MULVANITY ORDAINED

A very impressive ceremony took place at the early mass on Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church, in Nashua, when Rey, Frank A. Mulyan-Nashat, when heve frame A. Mulyan-ity was ordefined to the holy priesthood. The Rt. Rev. Dr. George Albert Guerlin, bishop of Manchester, officiated and was assisted by the paster of St. Pat-rick's, Rev. Matthew Creamer.

### FOR USE OF DRYDOCK

WASHINGTON, Inc. 27.—The senate today, passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to contract for the use of a drydoch at Hunters point, San Francisco, for six years. The drydock is to be large enough to accommodate the largest vessel that can poss

ldved husband and father; also for he apprictual bouquet sent by Mrs. John McCaum. They will atways be remembered by us.

Signed.

Arra Sarah Nicholson, Mrs. John J. Payhe, Mrs. John J. Payhe, Mrs. Dahiel Gleason, Miss. Roso Nicholson, Miss Agnes Nicholson, Miss Agnes Nicholson.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want," column.

ary.

Hamilton has been identified with militor league ball for many years and is well known throughout the New England circuit. After his experiences with this circuit during tho past few seasons, however, the old-timer decided to try and land a berticoutside the New England league and his Jump to Springfield is the result. Billy numbers many triends among the numbers many friends among the

ALDERMAN BRADBURY OF LAW $^{\prime}_{-}$ RENCH APPOINTS HIS SON ASSIST-ANT BUILDING INSPECTOR

Alderman Bradbury, of Lawrence, director of the department of public property and barks announced yesterday that he had provisionally appointed his son. Laurence E. Bradbury an inspector in the building inspector's department at a salary of \$21 per week. Recently the alderman gave out a statement that in view of recent legislation which placed added duties upon the local inspector of buildings, that an assistant would be needed in the department.

### PARTY IN KENWOOD

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A most enjoyable party was held last night at the home of Miss Mac Daures in Kenwood, Dracut, the arfair being conducted under the auspices of the K. E. C., a recently formed organization among the young people of the district. There were many guests present and a pleasant ovening was spent.

### MURDER OF HUSBAND

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 27.—A special to the Lewiston Journal says that Hidda Kokkonen of West Parls was arraigned today in Norway before Judgo W. P. Jones on the charge of entities the death of her husband, Oito Kokkonen on Dec. 27 last, by shooting. She was bound over without ball to the March term of court.

### CAPT, RHODES DEAD

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Jan. 27, —Capitula Samuel B. Rhodes, the last of the old American Steamboat company's commanders, died here today in his 79th year. He was well known in shipping circles along the Atjantic coast and during the Civil war was master of transport steamers.

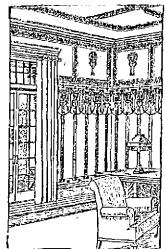
### are collecting their new year at the present time, the preater number of Chinese in this city have accepted the new order of things and commenced the new year on the same date as the

rates. The increase originally ordered

HALTS INCREASE IN FARES BOSTON, Jun. 27.—On account of protests, the public service commission today suspended the proposed increase in local fares on the Providence & Fall River St. By. Co. and set Feb. 16 that the date for a public hearing on the rates. The increase originally ordered.

ANOTHER COASTING ACCIDENT
WORCESTER, Jan. 27.—Francis W.
Clifferd, five years old, while consting
down Andover street bill loday raninto a three ton auto truch in West,
fill, to be ambiered to Russia and
Winfired T. Denison of Portland, Me.,
to be member of the Philippines were
confirmed by the scatte late this afternoon.

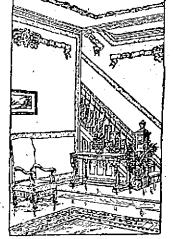
Although in many cities the Chinese



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### First Steps in the Congressional Investigation Started Today

the congressional investigation of In the congressional investigation of and Vitt, infielders; Cobb and Craw-the Colorado and Mickigan mine strikes ford, outfielders. Only one player, Pitcher Willett, has gone over to the

xists. There is a possibility that the Colo-ado and Michigan inquirles may be arried on simultaneously by different

### WORST STORM OF SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Rair clouds were vanishing and high water subsiding today throughout California From all parts of the state come re-From all parts of the state come re-ports that the worst storm of the sca-con had done more good than harm Irrigation reservoirs and placer mining operators have profiled by the floods, Normal train service is being rapidly restored, except on the coast line of the Southern Pacific, which may not be table to regume through service for a week.

### PECULIAR AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP THIS YEAR

### Leave Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which have wither an analysis of the secured and there will be sec Dectors in all parts of the country

SERVIC LIST HAVE SHINED FOR 1911 STASON

DETROIT, Jan. 28,--All but six play baseball club have signed their 1911 contracts. Baker, catcher: Hall, pitcher: Galner

committeening to decide on plans.

Specifically the congressmen will investigate whether the postal service has been interfered with, whether the migration laws have been violated, whether there are arrepments in restraint of trade and whether people exists.

There is a possibility that the control of the

CUTY JUDGE RICHARD BRASS CULIS-DRATED HIS 53HD BURTHDAY LAST NIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—City Judge Richard Brass, whose friends last night celebrated with him at his home his 53rd birthday, was found dead early today in the lastitub. The body was face downward in the water. An autorsy will be held during the day to determine the rause of death.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a meeting of General Adelhert Ames camp, 13, U. S. W. V. It was voted to unite with the Ludles' auxiliary and observe the analyses of the shiking of the U. S. S. Maine on February 15. A large hall will probably be secured and there will be several speakers present. It is planned to have the all school children to attend the observance.

### Vannah, Charged With Murder of Hardy, May Soon Know Fate

AUGUSTA, Mc., Jan. 28.-With the possibility that the case might go to the jury late this afternoon, the trial

Miner's, at Associate, Thurs. eve.

LIEUT. McGINNIS, U. S. A., IN-SPECTED COMPANIES C AND G AT THE ARMORY LAST NIGHT

The incurbers of Companies C and G. M. V. 51., of this city, went through their annual Inspection at the state armory in Westford street, last night. and at the close of the inspection. Lieut, J. R. McGinnis, U. S. A., Inspector-Instructor for Massachusetts, who

CAREER OF FINE DRESSES. FURS. AUTO RIDES AND RICH DINNERS ENDED FOR TWO GIRLS

ROSTON, Jan. 38 .- A short career of fine dresses, expensive furs, costly au ended last night for two New Redford young women who were found in a South end lodging house after three the jury late this afternoon, the trial of Francis A. Vannah, charged with the murder of Edward E. Hardy by shooting at a camp on Togus stream last March, was resumed before Judge Fred E. Beane in the superior court today. The trial has been in progress five days.

The principal witness at today's session called by the defence was Francis A. Bubar, a public carriage driver who yisited the liardy camp on March.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Efforts to have the registration committee of the A. U., which suspended Hannes Kolchmatten and Abel Rivlat, pending an investigation of what the committee termed a suspicious race last Saturday night reseind its action in order that the men might compete tonight in the games of the Mill Rose A. C., in Madison Square Garden, have failed.

Kivial put in a personal application and coupled his statement with a certificate from his physician, the gist of which was that he had not been physically qualified to do anything life his hest at the time of the race.

No further action will be taken by the committee, however, until their announced session, which will take on the nature of a trial Feb. 4.

Kolchundhen denies that he tried to fake the race.

### Hair Grew Four Inches In a Few Weeks 🖫

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore of Tewksbury

This evening the happy couple will be tenedered a reception at the Baptist church in North Tewksbury, for which Mr. Moore has been a deacon for many years.

This noon a bountiful dinner was served to the immediated relatives of the defension of the form of the form of the form of the marriage, as well as the betteemid Mrs. Samb. I Berry, the This noon a bountiful dinber was served to the immediated relatives of the venerable couple at their home and the hosts were warmly congratulated over the event, while they were also showered with costly gifts.

Mr. Moore was born in Mariboro, Vt., Aug. 27,1831. For a number of years he manufactured shoes in this city. When the Civil war broke out he tried to chilst but his services were refused because of deatness in one car. Mrs. together to New York was began the

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore of North because of deafness in one car. Mrs. Comic direct to New York on board the Moore, who was Miss. Annie. L. Ic. United Fruit steamer Almfrante, leaves the affair is being held at their home. Were narried, the ceremony being personness of annihilates of annihilates were narried, the ceremony being personness of annihilates, will because of deafness with received the comic direct to New York on board the United Fruit steamer Almfrante, leaves the affair is being held at their home.

### **CANDLEMAS**



1000 C

With crowded lamps are those bright altare And waxen tapers, shedding perfume round From fragrant wicks, beams calm a scented

To gladden night and joy e'en radiant day. Meridian splanders thus light up the night. And day itself, illumined with Sacred Light, Wears a new glory, berrowed from those

rays
That stream from countless lamps in neverending blaze," -From Hymn by St. Paulinus, Translated by Dr. Rock.

Translated by Dr. Rock.

That candles were used in apostolic limes in the liturgical and ceremonial services of the church is amply proven by the writings of the Fathers and secular historians.

The first Christians, being converts from Judalan, naturally appropriated to the services of religion those symbols which were but the shadow of things to come. Among the Grocks and Romans lights had been used as a mark of respect, and we find that under the Christian dispensation, when Ishops were received, the processions were generally led by torch bearers.

We have no proof, however, that candles were actually used upon the alters until at least the tenth century, but large numbers of candles were placed round about the alternative is also known that chandeliers, bearing hundreds of candles or small lamps, were from the carliest times suspended in the sanctuary or before it. Some of these chandeliers were massive and of superb workmanship.

Condles are, and have been for centuries, used in the administration of certains.

Condies are, and have been for centur-ies, used in the administration of every sac-rament except that of Penance.

These candles were always made from

becswax, and the law requiring the use of this material is very strict, and any dispen-salion granted for the use of other material

has only been provisional and depending upon the inability to secure beeswax. It is fitting that beeswax should be used, for the candles are symbolical, as they are a type of Our Lord. St. Anselm explains:

"The wax produced by the virginal bee represents Christ's epotless body; the wick, enclosed in the wax and forming one with it, images His Soul; while the ruddy crowning and completing the union of wax and wick, typifies the Divine Nature subsisting in the human in one Divine Person,"

In the very carliest uses what is now called "Candlemas" was known in the eastern churches as the "Fortleth Day," as it was the fortleth day after the birth of Christ that His blessed mother presented Him in the temple.

About the seventh century the feast is found called by the present name of "Purification of the Biessed Virgin."

cation of the Biessed Virgin."

It was not, however, until about the eleventh century that the blessing of candles came into common use. Since that timo it has been the custom, not only of Poper, filshops and Priests, but also of the lafty, to present candles on that day for use in the service of the church. Besides leaving candles in the church, the fathful carry some to their homes to keep for the time when they may become necessary in the administration of the Sacraments to the sick or dying. They also light them in times of danger, epidemics and during storms,

It is usual, upon receiving the candle

It is usual, upon receiving the candlo from the priest, to make an act of faith in Christ, the light of the world enlightening every man coming into the world; and wo should remember that as children, of light we ought to shed around us the light of good example. If our lives were as thoy should be, we would be like so many torches placed upon the path way of truth, to show our erring brethren the way to the glorious City of God.

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THE HOSPITAL SITE

The remenstrants to the Pillsbury site are evidently determined to complicate the hospital controversy still and this they have offered to the city of the fact that initiative petitions are death he will have deprived the beneon file arresting the annulment of the purchase of the Pillsbury property until such time as the matter shall have cial election.

We hear some people comment upon made by the municipal council in rescinding the sale of the Pilisbury esand would have prevented all this un- of R. necessary delay with the further wrangle over different locations.

Let It be distinctly understood that necessary, it has not been forced by haste to undo what the preceding board had done. In this particular matter the present board went decidedly too far as the outcome will fully demonstrale.

For two years the problem of selectnumber.

The people of Chelmsford street rebeiled against locating the hospital in that district, then the residents of Pawtucketville dld the same, and a suitable site having finally been seeither of the other districts.

great many ways an ideal site with the that the Asquith government will set large dwelling that can be easily re-chamber within the year. Since the modelled so as to be admirably adapt-passing of the parliamentary act which ed for a tuberculosis hospital. The practically applishes their veta nower, various conta contagious diseases it has been seen that some measure should be provided for in small out. of reform to do away with the prinbuildings entirely separated from the cipic of heredity of the lords was inmain hospital.

board naturally felt compelled to pur- of re-organization that will make the chase a site; and to make compliance membership of the house of lords repwith the law more prompt, an estato resentative of the will of the English with a very large and substantial building was selected.

Why was this action reversed and the whole matter thrown back into a city-wide controversy? Instead of trying to annul the purchase, the municipal board should have taken steps to prepare plans for remodelling the propte. building so as to make it available for hospital purposes as soon as possible. By its action the board has reopened the controversy, and if it persists in opposing the Pillsbury site it will nut the city to the cost of a special elec-tion without being able to shift the vict labor in the building and upseep responsibility upon any real estate of the state roads. As is to be exagent. If Mr. Guyette did not sell the prected in discussions of such an imsite somebody else would, so that the portant matter those who are opposed identity of the real estate dealer may as well be eliminated.

The offer of a few acres of inaccestion in the slightest degree. The is revolting to the feelings and unfulfiative papers already filed preclude American, but on the other hand we find many bodies engaged in prison re-

computery to provide a properly prison labor. equipped isolation hospital?

If the gift of waste land in Pawtucketvillo should be accepted, then the city council might find itself with which would forbid newspapers to two hospital sites on hand, one ready make public the names of people arare immediate occupancy with slight changes; the other requiring the expenditure of vast amounts for roads. Head Stuffed Up? sewers and buildings. Unless the city council intends to establish an "air line" to reach the new site, it should not accept this offer even if it were from a conductive the first to do no without the most risk surely senseation in the nostrils, surely not accept this offer even if it were free to do so without the very great probability of being compelled to retrace its steps and rescind its own action in woting to annul the purchase of the Philsbury property.

BORROWING ON POLICIES

The life insurance companies of the country are striving to arouse this public to the regretiable tendency of policy holders to borrow money be-

fore the expiration of the policy and thus reduce the protection and benefit of the same. This borrowing is in accordance with a privilege given to more, if possible, and with that object policy halders, but the principle of it in view they have raised a pool of is rarely adhered to, because though it insecessible land in Pawtucketville; of emergency, and the sum borrowed

\$720 with which to pay for a truet of was intended to be used only in cases was to be repaid with interest, most free of charge to be used for hospital borrowers do not need the money badpurposes. That is offered by way of ly, and only 10 per cent, of the horrowa bait to induce the municipal board ets pay back the amount borrowed to accept the gift and thus prevent the The man who thus borrows money on location of the hospital on the Pills. his insurance policy helps to defeat bury estate. But the acceptance, we list purpose. He is certain to get a believe, is not permissible unless the feeling of disappointment when his city wants two hospital sites in view policy matures, and if it is payable at iclary of part of the protection.

Statistics recently compiled from the reports of companies writing 93 per been submitted to the people at a spe- cent. of the insurance of the United States show that leans on policies have increased from \$19,000,000 in 1880 the folly of having recourse to the to the extraordinary amount of \$557,initiative provision of the city charter 000,000 in 1912. In that time the total in such a matter; but the mistake was of the insurance placed has, of course, increased considerably, but not at all in a degree proportionate to the enertate instead of voting to pay the mon- mons amount of the loans. Such a ey without delay and arranging for practice is not in keeping with the remodelling the building for hospital ideals of life insurance companies, and purposes. That would have solvied the they are doing well in striving to make whole matter in a satisfactory manner their policy holders see the danger

Probably the basic trouble is in the present transitory tendency of people to five up to the amount of their in If a special election be found come, instead of basing their mode of life on what they can afford they are Mr. Guyette or by Dr. Pillsbury but by limited only by their inability to spend the municipal council in its III-advised more than they possess. White fortune smiles things go nlong smoothly enough, and they usually carry sufficlent life insurance to make them feel that they are protected. When some misfortune comes of a business nature, or sickness or something else, these ing a site had been advocated and improvident people are often too ready various sites were inspected, the to avail of the borrowing opportunities Pillsbury estate being among the of their insurance policies. Hence the great increase deployed by the insuronce companies-and justly.

### HOUSE OF LORDS

The climbuntion of the hereditary principle by which the members of the lected in a remote and isolated part English house of lords take possession of Belvidere, parties interested in real of their parliamentary seats as they adjusting. estate there go further in their oppo- do of the property of their predecessors sition than did the remonstrants from is the next political move of importance in England after the passage of Why should last year's board be the home rule and land reform acts. blamed or criticized for doing its sim- Right Honorable Mr. Samuel, the Britple duty in purchasing what is in a ish postmaster-general, recently stated superadded advantage of having a liself to the reformation of the upper evilable. Sensing the trend of the With a court order hanging over times, Lord Lansdowns on behalf of their heads the members of last year's the unionists has proposed a process people, while avoiding the exircine forms of reformation. Whatever the Asquith achema will be, it is certain that before long the right to make laws in both branches of the English parliament will be given to its representatives directly by the English

### CONVICT ROAD LABOR

At the present time the legislatures of Maine, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey and New York are acitating the question of utilizing con-In favor of it are equally emphati in their claims. It is asserted that the sible land does not change the situa- sight of chain gangs along our roads Initiative papers stready filed preclude the purchase of any but the Pilsbury file many bodies engaged in prison resiste until the people by a majority vote declare otherwise, something which in our corpulation they are not likely to do under the precent circumstances.

The obligation that forced last year's combodying the proposition that consciously upon this year's board. Why but it off by dilatory tacles over the choice of a site until such times as the city may be mulcted in the full penalty of the law which makes it compulsory to provide a proposite ratio of the compulsory to provide a proposite ratio of the compulsory to provide a proposite ratio of the state. The bill will choice of a site until such times as that the sanction and support of the automobile associations of New York indigested, fernenting food and foul penalty of the law which makes it compulsory to provide a proporty price of the state. The bill will choice the state and the national committee on proposite associations of New York indigested, fernenting food and foul personnel to the proposition that constitutions of the sanction and support of the automobile associations of New York indigested, fernenting food and foul personnel to the proposition that constitution of the support of the state, and the national committee on proposity of the system all the constitution of the system all the constitution of the support of the support of the support of the support of the system all the constitution of the system all the constitution and support of the support of the system all the constitution and support of the system all the constitution of the system all the constitution and support of the system all the constitution and support of the system all the constitution and support of the system and the nation are supported to the constitution and support of the system and the support of the system all the constitution and support of the system and the sup

### STATE HOUSE EDITING

There is a bill before the legislature

iess. Commenting on it the Brockton

Enterprise pushes this type of legislation of the logical conclusion as follows:

There is too much real news in the world to bother with the people who make a first lapse from grace, even if newspapers cared to print the victim's names. Stiff, why not leave the matter job than you seem to do, this kind is made what reason is there to believe that restricting the newspapers? If a law of this kind is made what reason is there to believe that restricting the newspapers are the property hard work making a living it every man was like you, pursued the barner, after chipping a living it every man was like you, pursued the barner, after chipping a living it every man was like you, pursued the barner, after chipping a living it every man was like you, pursued the barner, after chipping a living it every man was like you, pursued the barner, after chipping a living it every man was like you. world to bother with the people who make a first lapse from grace, even if newspapers cared to print the victim's names. Still, why not leave the matter with the newspapers? If a law of this kind is made what reason is there to believe that restricting the newspapers will stop there? Another man will have a friend who has been hurt because it was printed in the papers when he was arrested for an assault; straightway the legislator, eager to when he was arrested for an assault; straightway the legislator, eager to oblige a friend, will offer a bill to prevent the publication of stories of assault and battery. Next will come a legislative rule to leave out the names of those who have stolen, and so it will go to the end of the chapter. A good time to stop this sort of foolishness is at the start with this bill to edit the papers at the stare house."

So pipes are banished from the lobbles of the Boston hotels. It is well, The man who enjoys a pipe is more llable to be blowing rings in a domestic seems that one Thomas Atten and his wife entered into an agreement with defendant smith by which, in consideration of a conveyance of their real estate, defendant was to support thom during their lives, and at their ducease pay their funeral expenses. Attein performed his part of the agreement; that is to say, he lived and died. An undertaker took charge of the remains, and, on demanding pay from defendant under his agreement, was refused. After the death of the undertaker himself, action was brought by his representatives for the expenses of the funeral. The court held that there was nook somewhere than in the unfriendly artificiality of a hotel lobby, and he does not care a straw about the stringent regulations of the hotel czar.

Considering the school finances and the municipal finances generally Lowell may well say while gazing on the reflection of her and face in the Merrimack: "This is the winter of our discontent,"

A translation of "Lechinvar" would o an appropriate addition to the lists of Polish books in the library,

Some masculine fashlons make very difficult for the wondering world to see the application of Burna' line; "A man's a man for a' that."

The trees yesterday were like carved Jade ornaments in a Japanese wonder-

### Seen and Heard

When a man's lofty ideals get no algher than highballs, alas! What the world doesn't know is how some people exist-or why.

The weaker a man is the easier it is for him to break a promise.

Many a chap's toes turn up while walling for a dead man's shoes.

A lot of girls who pose as candy kids levelop into lemon drops later.

above mentloned."

THE KING OF THE YEAR

strong man paused by the leadly

year. And the stranger answered, "Death."

Then the New Year stood in the snew

"And I may be king." said he.
I may rule over the earth and sky.
Over the nir and sen,
that two rule ever with me." he said.
"For the mereful God above
his made them kings of the universe.
And their names are breath and
Love."

-Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in Chris-thm Herald.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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There's no need of it. Sulfi a little Kondon's, the original and genuite Catatrial Jelly, up the nositrils. Its positing, healing properties quickly relieve you less thing for hey fever, colds, catarrh, soro throat, catarrhal headach, nose bited, dealness, etc., Relieves the condition which causes snoring. Sold only in 250 and 500 sanitary tubes by druggists or direct. Sample free, Write Hondon Mig. Co., Minneapolls, Minn.

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Many a man who thought he could



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"Shave yourself, an, con't you " said for sickness if proper care is taken a customer.
"Yes," replied the customer. "How one of the most dreaded diseases of



you, presued the barber, after chipling and simpping a rew minutes in site lence.

"Perhaps."

"You're in business, ain't you?"

"Idds, itching of the nose, itching of the teeth, little red points sticking of the rectum, short dry cough; grinding of the rectum,

HETLI WANDER FARTHER
Fall River Herald: The republican
city committee made no faces at its
banquet the other night because it was
eating crow instead of consuming the
fruits of victory. In memory of the
progressive defaction, the favorite
song. Is said to have been: "Where Is
My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

### COETHALS

GOETHALS

Lyon Item: Why is not the status of Colonel Goethals definitely settled? Mayor Mitchel of New York has offered the Panama canal builder the position of commissioner of police of that celly. Guethals says he would not consider the offer unless complete control of the department was assured him. Practically that is more than Mitchel can promise. President Wilson expressed surprise at the offer, remarking that he thought it was settled that Goethals was to be governor of the canal zone.

### NATIONAL DANKS

NATIONAL HANKS

Fail River Globe: It is the purpose of the comptroller of the currency to make the examination of national banks more thorough and right. It might be supposed that if the examinations are to be made at all they should be conducted in such a manner and if they have not been in the past it is a reflection on the system than has been in vogue and probably accounts for the rotten condition that some of these institutions have been found to be in occasionally.

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er himself, action was brought by his representatives for the expenses of the funeral. The court held that there was no privity of contract so far as plaintiff's decedent was concerned, and in closing said: "In this case it is but necessary to determine, therefore, whether the decedent, Thomas Athin, owed any duty or obligation to the plaintiffs or their intestate I am unable to discover any such duty or obligation. While the property of a decodent is liable for his funeral expenses, he is under no obligation to preserve or rotain properly until his death, that it may be subject to the payment of his funeral expenses; and, if in good faith he disposes of all of his property prior to his death, it nover would be held that thereby he had committed any fraud upon one who, after his death should see that he was decently and properly burled. I am, therefore, unable to see that at the time of making this agreement the promisee, Thos. Alkin, was under any duty or obligation to the plaintiffs or their intestan which would permit them to maintain this action. I am unable to see that interior is any privity between the plaintiffs or their intestan which would permit them to maintain there is any privity between the plaintiffs or their intestan the order of their intestan and the promisee, Thomas Atkin, in the agreement above mentioned." Memorit News: Much interest Is shown just how in this state in regeral to the censorship of moving plactures. In Providence there is a movement for the creation of a board whose duty it shall be to pass upon all plactures announced to be exhibited, and to order the exclusion of any which fail to order the exclusion of any which fail to pass inspection. There is talk also of a state board of this character, though it is not likely that such a body would prove as advantageous and practical as a number in different parts of the state. THE KING OF THE YEAR
The New Year stood on the carth alone.
At the dawn of a bitter day,
And he gathered his robe about his
foot.
In a petulant baby way.
And he said: "I am king of this fine
domails.
Of the bustle, and whire, and hum;
But here I stand on the earth alone.
Why do not my subjects come?"

French Who Opposes Tango Inaugurated for the Fourth Term

whore the New Year steed in the snow.
"I am one of your subjects; zire," quoth he,
"And my way is long to go.
But I plaige a sword to your work and play. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28.-Concord's stone-cutler mayor, Charles J. French was innugurated yesterday with sim ple ceremonics for the fourth consecutive time. Mayor French is now ar play, And I give you'my heart and breath." 'Ah, who are you?" asked the Baby aspirant for the position held by Raymond Stevens, congressman from the second New Hampshire district, and he has recently inspired resentment in the social circles to the New Hampshire capital by putting a ban on the tango and other dances which he terms ob tectionable.

A chubby how with a merry smile
Came whistling down from on high.
"I am come," cried he, "from the throne
of God.
A subject of yours am I.
I give you my arrows, harp and swift,
And a smile from the sky above."
"All what is your name?" asked the
small New Year;
And the Cherub answered, "Love." More recently he openly denounced the town authorities of Claremont for the presecution of Labor Organizer Luthringer.

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GREAT SECCESS IN CAPTURING A BOLD FELINE THAT DEFIED EN-TIRE POLICE FORCE

New York Sun: The chairman of the American Sugar Refining company testifies that it has some 18,000 stock. Indicate the time of the hidders, of whom 14,000 live in New England, a region sorely punished of late for its cold and cheulating thrift. More than half of the 18,000 are wontened to the hidders of shoot stock and white cut was enught yealer that for that of 18,000 are wontened to the stockholders are from cleven to twenty-lyo shares; about one-twenty to the stockholders have from cleven to twenty-lyo shares; about one-twenty to the stockholders have from cleven to twenty-lyo shares; about one-twenty to the stockholders have from cleven to twenty-lyo shares; about one-twent to the proper invitation and aggravated to find the stockholders have from cleven to trust of small holdings in comming into the station without the proper invitation and aggravated the committed a clear case of breaking and entering in the irrst place to small the irrst place swhere repairs are under the conditions of small holdings in the irrst place where repairs are under way and Mr. Tomeat promptly crawled the conditions in flowed on hidwest labour the conditions are the conditions of the great non-speculative curporations. Influence of industrial the police of sholds and white cut was caught yealer with the police of shelp in steak, a huge black and white cut was caught yealer. The time of the police of shelp in steak, a huge black and white cut was caught yealer with the police of shelp in steak, a huge of shelp in steak and white cut was a caught value of the steak of the police station within the police of shelp in steak, and white cut was

Although the cat was never seen, its mesence was well known by those who frequented the second floor of the police station and this morning a council of was was held to determine the most repeditions way in which to dispose of the feline.

Who frequented the second floor of the semination of quite as much as we can masticate. We should accordingly divided the carties of the same kind. For the present, we have carried what is called the pregressive program far enough if we are floorly to the cration of a lot more atatute of the same kind. For the present, we have carried what is called the pregressive program far enough if we are Kondon's, the original and genular Catarria felly, up the nostrifs. Its soothing, healing properties quickly relievely to Best thing for hay fever, colds, catarria for threat, catarrial lucadacht, cook beed, dealness, etc. Relieves the condition which causes snoring. Soil only to 250 and 500 sanitary tubes by druggists or direct. Samplefree, Writz Hondon Mig. Co. Minneapolis, Minuterial Control of the control of the cat was caused the construction of the control of the cat was caused to the end of the cat still followed.

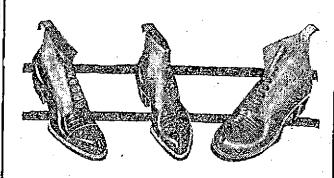
At last the hole in the floor was reached but the cat still followed at lot its down. It had getten a taste of the eight and was not to be denice even if it must suffer the faint consequences of removal.

When the head of the cat was under the opening beautiful to the opening larry made one fell swoop.

the opening lintry made one fell swoon

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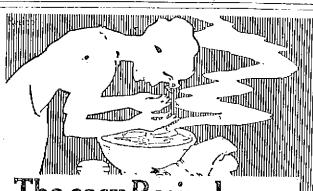
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the cause of all the trouble with ait

upon his prey and brought to light jal duties with the feelings of men who have done a just and commendable act. four feet kicking and a fremendous It is said that, owing to the skill and amount of scrapping. Cat and the re-mainder of the strict steak were soon deposited outside the station doorway and the satisfied members-of the committee returned to their sover-



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## POLICE WERE FIRED UPON ARMED SAILORS ON DUTY

I. W. W. Leaders Start Riot in Guard American Legation at Port New York and Are Arrested-Rioters Shout "Lynch Police"

ers, squads of police reserves patrolled the Ghetto districts all night and were still on duty early today. Police pa trolling Maxwell street last night were fired upon three times but none was The rioting began after speeches had been made by Morris Bernstein and Harry Wishnewsky, who say they represent the Industrial Workers of the World, After Bernsteit had been placed under arrest, the po-Hen formed a cordon about their prisoner and with drawn revolvers suc

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The license commissioners held

hearing last night on the complain med by Supt. Welch against Louis P.

Turcotte, holder of a first class liquor Beense at 141-147 Worthen street. The

complaint alleged that a half pint bot-

the of whiskey was sold over Turcotte's bar on Jan. 17 in violation of

the bar and bottle act, so called.

Arthur Frechette, one of the Been-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-To prevent a the police." The crowd was exhorted dreds of unemployed garment work. by Wishnewsky to rescue Bernstein. ing several minutes, the police succeeded in dragging Wishnewsky into the station, after which the crowd was pital, while German bluejackets and dispersed. Many of the police and torn marines have been placed on protecuniforms and minor bruises. Six ar-

For several days bands of unemployed garment workers have paraded the Ghetto district begging food from stores. They would then take the food to a hall, where it was equally divided. The warmer weather is said have thrown thousands of garme coeded in marching him to a police workers out of employment by causstation, the rioters shouting "Lynch ing a shuldown of the factories,

lice court, last week, to making the U-

offence.

ind at the German stores in the city. Large landing parties were sent ashore from the American and Ger-man war vessels yesterday when Pres-ident Michael Costo field for the President Oreste and his wife ident Michael Oreste fled for refuge to the German crulser Vineta when the harbor.

loday guarded the American legation,

the cuble station and the French hos-

Fled for Refuge

PORT AU PRINCE, Halli, Jan. 28.fighting broke out in the streets of the Armed detachments of American sail- capital. ors from the armored crulser Montana

Au Prince, Haiti-Pres. Oreste

Fusilades continued in all quarters of the city throughout the night and were quickly suppressed and the city

tion duty at the other foreign legations

mained all night aboard the Vineta in

the complaint within the next few After the hearing on the Turcotte case the following minor licenses were granted:

Hawker and Wazhiak, 76 West Fourth street: Samnel A. Tootbaker, Brown street, Tewks-bury: James J. Donnelly, 7 Runcis

Mr. Turcotte's head bartender, John P. Mack, was next called to the witness stand for the defence. Mack test filled that all of the men who worked behind Mr. Turcotte's bar had been fold repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the bar and bottle act. Law yer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte.

The license board made no finding last night but took the case under adiast night but took the defence of the bar night pale and had been fined \$350 in policy night night policy night ni

the place and took the names of the clerk and proprietor. Witness said he did not notice what was done with the mone, but he saw the clerk take the bottle from a closet.

Cross-examined by Lawyer McLwoy witness said he had been in another place during the evening and the drink of lager taken in Cunningham's place was the only one he indulged that evening. He said the clerk might have crived him drinks before he, Horgan was appelnited on the police department. He said he was not in uniform, when he visited the Cunningham establishment. He admitted going into the said and individually he was the coloring after his trade. Questloned by the chairman witness and the hottle was the only one he saw in the place. He could not say if the barterder rang up the sale. Inspectors P. D. Murphy testified to going into Mr. Cunningham's place and telling him his man had sold a half plut of whiskey to an officer. He said he asked Mr. Greenhalge if he had sold the bottle to the officer and the reply was in tha filling him the since. He called to the witness stand and he testified that on Jan. 17, he saw Horgan in his place. He said he knew him three years ngo and had served him with Hauor Ire-

The prosecution was in charge of Supi. Welch white Mr. Turcotte was represented by John J. Hogan, Esserptive States and S

Cross-examined by Supt. Welch will iess repeated his statement that the lottic was a sample. He said he knew case of sickness he was willing to commodate anyone with a little mattiy of liquor, and said the sam-e had been in the store about a

Mr. Cunningham testified that he Mr. Cumbingham testified that howns in the store on the evening of Jan. 17 and that he had three bartenders working at the time. He said lunched is being served in his place and there were between 25 and 30 people present. He said he saw Officers Murphy and Hessian in his place on that day. The officers called his cierk to another room and asked him if he had said a battle and the rolly was sold a bottle and the reply he affirmative. He said ho

Ian. 27th he was on duty at Comning-ham's place and was there when the and did not see the transaction.

and did not see the transaction.

Mr. Cunuligham was recalled to the witness stand and told where the sample came from. The bottle was produced but Mr. Cunningham falled to find any mark on it, as he claimed in the course of his testimony that it was his habit of marking stoppers on all sample bottles.

Mr. McEvey then presented his argument, this being followed by a few words on the part of Supt. Welch. At the close of the argument the commissioners held a conference and later announced that the licenses of both parties should be suspended from Jan. 29th fill Feb. 16 licenses.

AGAINST EQUAL SUFFRAGE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Women from all parts of the state crowded the assembly chamber at the capital today to hear speeches for and against equal suffrage in New Jersey. The hearing was held before the committee of the whole of the assembly to which the members of the senate were invited.

The house judiciary committee has already decided to report favorably a resolution providing for equal suffrage.

DISABLED CRUISER ARRIVES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 25—The cruiser Tacoma, which dropped one of her propeliers off Nantucket lightship during a heavy gale on Sunday while on her way up the coast from Vera Cruz, reached here today. Although able to make only about five knots an hour during the last two days she cannot under her before your day of the past ward and decked Talbot Mills

NO BILLERICA, MASS. came up to the navy yard and docked under her own steam. WOOLEN AND DENSU FOR COVERED NEW YORK WORSTED FABRICS NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The dense reg that shut down over the city and harbor lest night and early today began to lift shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and fog-bound vessels waiting to come up to their piers were able to proceed.

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Fire Broke Out in Tunnel at Dante, Va.

we whites and eight negroes, met leath by sufforation when fire broke out yesterday in the tunnel which the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad is constructing on its line between here nd Elkhorn City, Ky. Their bodles were recovered.

NEW DEPARTURE COURSE The new departure course opens to-

night at the Calvary Baptist church, with the popular lecture-recital, "An Evening With Longfellow," by Clarence A. Brodeur, principal of the State Normal school. Westiled, assisted by Mrs. Daisy Hipley Duncan, soprane; Mrs. Horace R. Hanson, contraito; Edward R. Wirl, tenor; W. Harry Needham, bass; Frank B. Hill, organist, This recital, previous to its present revised form, won for Mr. Brodeur such high praise when he gave it here several years ago before an audience of well ever one thousand persons, that whenever he has appeared here since he has invariably been greeted by a crowded house. Arrangements having been just completed for a "milliary right" at the church next Wednesday evening, it has been decided to give the patrons of the new departure course the benefit thereof. Each person present at the Brodeur lecture tonight will approximately the many proposed bank, \$2,590,000, may be presented a complimentary telect for the "milliary night". Please see adv., this page.

BRUSSO-AMERICAN BANK
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Informal codes by an and overtures were made today by a group of flussinus to the milistry of sinuse and today by a group of flussinus to the milistry of flustics. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. The reply given was to the effect that they were acting in concert with large American banking interests. ence A. Brodeur, principal of the State

Men Suffocated When Man Had Two Overcoats, Woman's Handbag and Watch

> Warner, who says his home is in Sales Ballimoro & Ohio passenger train near here early today, wearing two overcoals and carrying a woman's handbag watch. He was arrested and the trala was held until passengers identified one of the overcoals and the walch as belonging to them.
> Out of the incident grew a report that an attempt had been made to rob

he train Warner says he had no accomplices.

RUSSO-AMERICAN DANK

Operators of two comeard vessels in the Gulf

heard vessels in the Guir of Mexico calling the Warrior almost continuous-by but heard no answer. This was not considered significant, however, as the Warrior's wireless apparatus has not sufficient power to communicate at long detains.

ASTOR'S PRE-NUPTIAL CRUISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Vincent Astor's yacht Noma, it became known today is being put in shape for a premuptial cruise to the Mediterranean, on which Mr. Astor will be accompanied by Miss Helen Diusmore Huntingtor, by Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, his bride-to-be; her mother, Mrs. Robi. P. Huntington, and his mother, Mrs.

P. Huntington, and his mother, Mrs. Ava. Willing Astor.
It is understood that the cruise is to be of two months' duration, during which time the party will cover atmost the name course followed by the late Col. John Jacob Astor on his ill-fated honeymoon trip.
In the course of the cruise to Egypt orders will be placed abroad for Miss Huntington's transpent.

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andience at the Opera House last evening, the quality of the performances sical treat of the season.

For months the young men and women who have tent their volces to the society had been practising the various

he cantata, "A Tale of Old Japan" by the able tutelage of Euseblus G. Hood Any at this time other than that of the superintendent. The reduction of the superintendent in mind as well as in voice of the reduce them. There are 14 permanent in mind as well as in voice or litting counciation. These difficulties were surmounted by the young continued to fine page.

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Continued to fine pag work which they had gone through was manifest to all. The music of the two pieces is complicated and requires discernment in mind as well as in voice for fitting counciation. These difficulties were surmounded by the young men and with's exceeding gapability.

### The Bodies of Man and Niece Found in Boston Lodging House

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Coal gas is be lieved to have caused the death of John Moran and an unidentified woman. thought to be a niece of Moran, in his room in a South End lodging house early today. When the door was forced open by other ladgers who had noticed the odor of the gas Moran's body was in a chair and that of the woman was on the bed. Several gas jets and a gas stove were burning. The coal gas came from a hot air furnace.

FRACTURED ARM

Mario Jeanno Lavochelle, 15 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. O'Sullivan.

Jarochelle of, 165 Ludham street, safe fered a painful accident last night.

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date for congress against Conp. John

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—J. Joseph March 2.

O'Connor of Lowell, who is in Washington teday, says he will run for congress against Representative Rogers o'Connor is here on ionogration and the Pawticket and New Moody schools, actors and is accompanied by Jeremiah carding to residence.

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office. After Its quite serious attempt at stastfing, however, the beard will ask (or Just a little more money this - Highlý Artistic Production

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But School Board Wants

Supt. Molloy's Salary

Request Refused

used the princing knife on school de-

cut does turn expenses and looped \$300 off Supl. Molloy's salary. The super-

intendent was receiving \$3300 and the

salary was reduced to \$3000, the , amount paid before Mr. Molloy took

Cut \$300 — Masters'

Year:

Sum Expended Last

date for congress against Come John Jacob Rogers, according to a despatch from Washington. The report spaces that the Lowell hawyer is at the capital on finningration mattern and that he made an announcement to this effect.

The Washington despatch is as follows: WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-4. Joseph March 2.

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LITTLE "BILLY" APPEARING AT KEITHS THEATRE THIS WEEK

THE BOSTON POLICE AND THE OFFICERS OBJECT TO \$32,000 AS-SESSIIENT

DOSTON, Jan. 28.—A merry row is on in the police and fire departments over the amount of the assessments being levied upon the inspectors. Reutenpartment and the district chiefs, cap-

The officials of the police department above the rank of sergeant who regived the recent \$260 raise in salary have been asked to confutute \$50 cach loward defraying counsel fees and other incidental expenses incurred during the fight of months to secure

rates in the police department at the rate asked by those who engineered the deal \$25,000 would be collected in the police department above. This same expert ignred that in the fire department, with a smaller number of officers affected, that the amount, if all contributed, would reach about \$11,000.

The total assessment from both departmens be figured would reach \$32-000.

The total assessment from not non-partmens he figured would reach \$32-060.

It was stated yesterday that the inspectors, lieutenants and sergeants have refused to give up the amount asked claiming that it is too heavy an assessment.

The refusal of the officers to contribute the amount asked has caused considerable talk. According to the expert who figured out the amount involved the officials who have drawn their first week's increase already don't see why they should now be hounded for the money without knowing to whom it is going.

Who the man is that furnished the legal assistance in securing the raise is the nuzzling question. In face of the recent order issued by Counciller James Watson calling for information concerning the assessment to be levied on the members of both departments and to whom it was paid a lively time is expected and many sensallonal disclosures are expected to come to light.

VEW HAVEN SYSTEM REAL CAUSE OF WHECK IN WHICH 21 WERE KILLED, SATS JUDGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28, -Chars. Marray, dagman of the Dar Haror express which was wrecked by the bor express which was wreeken by the Whito Mountain express on the New York, New Haven & tharford railread at North Haven, on, the morning of Sept. 2 last, and who had pleaded guilty of mansatughter after a coroner's finding of criminal responsibility, was sentenced to one year in the county fail, the sentence to be suspended and Murray to be in eare of the probation officer, by Judge Shumway of the superior court yesterday afternoon. In the winch of the express 21 lives were lost. Murray was sent back to fine the White Mountain express, but want only a short distance and the team passed his signal and cause the collision. The slate's contention was that Murray did not go back far enough in performance of his duly.

In pronouncing rentence the court said that Murray's negligence was very remote. The real cause was the system under which the flagman worked. The court said it had been reading the finding of the interstate commerce commission, in which different contributory causes for the wreck were assigned and Murray's was the last White Mountain express on the New

commission, in which different con-tributory causes for the wreck wre-assigned and Murray's was the least of these. The flagman had four inhi-ties in which to go back 2000 feet, and even if he had covered that distance, the wreek, under the condition, could not have been avoided, in the opinion of the court.

the court.
The trials of Brace C. Adams, conteter of the Bar Harbor express, and
Engineer Miller of the White Mounthe conference was not to he held. aln express are yet to be held.

Manhattan club Associate, Fri. eve. MANDATTAN CLUB

Tuo New Members Were Admitted-Plans for Sochd Season Discusace

An enthusiastic meeting of the Man-hatton social club was held at the rooms on Gorlam street last evening. Plans for the dancing party on Yilday

evening were discussed and mittee announced that everything is in readiness for the affair. Pres. Emer-son presided and he urged all to do their ulmost to make the uffair a suc-

ess. The advisability of holding a banquery was discussed and action was de-ferred until after the dancing party. ferred until after the cancern parts. The Farmers' ball question was also talked over, but no action was taken. Several propositions for membersain were received and two new members were admitted.

Mystery of Eleanor Arlin Fail

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-After a fruitles earch by the police of Worcester and springfield and of all the cities and communities in southern New Hampshire, the authorities last night turned to the original theory that Eleanor Arlin, the 22-year-old stenographer who disappeared from her Brookline lodging-house Jan. 8, was lost in the

woods.
Every clew that was wafted to the police throughout the state yesterday by ide conjecture, or rumor or resemblance to the missing girl was hunted to the ground by the authorities, and the scarching friends of the missing with

Hope of establishing the where there are estained the where-abouts centered in different cities and towns throughout the day, but wher-ever the expectations of the police and the interested public were aroused there was disappointment a few hours after vigorous investigation, as all

clews proved spurious,

The search will have to begin all over ugain, it is concluded, and have

over again, it is concluded, and have its start from the place where the un-fortunate girl was last seen.

Efficator Artin left her home at 47.
Marion street, Prookline, two weeks ago yesterday noon with the expressed intent to bring a few letters to the postofilee and then to indulge in a walk into the suburbs and the neigh-bring woods, as was her custom when boring woods, as was her custom when she was disturbed in mind. Subse-quent to that thue nothing has been seen or authoritatively heard of her.

WASHINGTON: Jan. 28.—Charles S Hamlin of Roston, at present assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs, will take charge of the fi- Refuse Substitutes. nancial end of the department when John Skelton Williams, the incumbent, take the eath of office as comptroll-

of the currency.

Mr. Williams, who as completeller b ex-officio a member of the federal ruserve board, will take the oath Fob. 2 The department officials announced the change last night.
As assistant in charge of the fisca

burcaus, Mr. Ramlin will be acting secretary and will act in that capagit until Scaretary McAdoo re Washington late in February,

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## IN POLICE COURT Coal, Coke and Wood

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James J. Meade sprained his ankle while on a spree and limped his war out of the dock this morning with the

ald of a cane. He was fined \$6. Alfred J. Marchand, a fearth offen-

Affred J. Marchand, a fourth offender, was sentenced to four months in just.

Samuel Haut was driving his candy team through Middlesex street yesterday, in fact so drunk that he did not know where he was or what he was defendant was insulting women on Anne street and that various complaints were made against the man. Onkland lives in Sanceok, N. H., and is the only support that his two small children have. Judge Euright told the defendant that he would like to send than to the fam after the candy but officer Hamilton sent him to the house of correction for his charge of larceny but allowed that he charge of larceny but allowed that he charge of larceny but allowed that he was

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see his way clear to commit him. Oakland was fined \$10.

Samuel Haut was driving his enndy

All Other Clues in the fact of his being the solo means of fined \$12 and given a month to pay it

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mentary police listing in police sta

The bill was presented by the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. Mr. O'Meara said that the bill would take the police away from their work and make political leading places of the stations. Mr. Sawyer then agreed to withdraw the bill withdraw the bill.

Absent Voters Bill
Mayor-elect Curley's campaign manager appeared for the first time at the state house this year. He is John F. McDonald, former chairman—of the democratic state committee. Mr. McDonald told the committee on public service that the sataries of court officers ought to be fixed at \$1800 a year with \$1100 for a uniform.

with \$100 for a uniform,
with \$100 for a uniform,
The absent voters bill was urged
year to the commercial travelers. They said it would be a convenlence for a man away from home to

business.
The establishment of evening high The establishment of evening high schools in every city and town of 10,000 was heard yesterday before the committee on education. Representative Bowser of Wakefield appeared for the bill while L. P. Dodge, chalrman of the Newburyport school committee, Superintendent Wilhard of the Newburyport schools and others appeared in consistion. A telegram was read in consistion. in opposition. A telegram was read from the Westfield school committee

in protest.

EOSTON, Jan. 28.-Of principal importance to Lowell as well as to Haverbill is the preliminary legislation which the barbors and lands commission wants to put through for the development of the commercial and industrial importance of both of thes

dustrial importance of norm of these cities.

In the development of the upper Merrimack valley the harbor and land commission are looking to carry out eventually the proposition of the federal authorities, that contingent upon a prospective appropriation of \$1,500,-1000 for the Merrimack river by conferes with the linked States in the finitial neffecting of its plans.

this channel is made contingent upon this channel is made contingent upon the slute of Massachusetts deepening the approaches to the docks and plers at Newburypert and the construction there of at least one public pler and dock by the commonwealth, and also that the rommonwealth shall continue this eighteen foot channel in the non idal portion of the river from Haverhill to Lowell. That is where the interest of the latter city comes in.

In order to do this the harbor and land commission has already pending before the present legislature a bill to give it control of all man idal waters in Massachusetts, including the Merrimack river, and they are also asking further legislation to give their board the tentative right to expend one million dollars on the improvement of the Industrial and commercial fauilities of the Merrimack river, with this string attached, that no part of the million shall be expended until congress has given assurance that it will cooperate and assist on its part; that by the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 or any part thereof is contingent upon a similar expenditure by congress.

On the part of elderal government it was requested that the state should make the surveys for extending the new eighteen foot river channel from Haverhill to Lowell and a survey has been made and extinates of cost computed, that to take the new channel right through, will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. There is the Pssex company's dam to be grappled with in gonaction with this new eighteen foot channel.

But the first important step is to obtain from the legislature the nuthority to give the barbor and land commissioners confrol of non tidd commissioners confrol of non tidd

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The French consulate for Au Prince, Huiti, was instructed by the foreign office today to telegraph to lac commander of the Frence cruiser Conde now in Mexican waters to hasten to Halti should the situation caused by the revolution there become

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

### Committee by Anti-Tuberculosis League

Boston; Dr. Benjamin Sharp, Brookline, and Dr. George B. Underwood, Gardner

To this committee will be referred matters pertaining to the organization of anti-tuberculosis associations in citles and towns in this state. In a letter addressed to Mr. Jewett the following three reasons are given for the formation of the league.

amang anti-tuberculosis associations (a the state in order to promote better health measures and to have some treans by which these same agencles can unite in the common fight.

tion to keep the anti-tuberculosis enformed of the state tuberculosis policy and of the health measures that are being discussed from time to time.

5000 FREIGHT CARS

by Union Pacific Unifrond Company

freight cars, aggregating in value, about \$5,500,200 lave been ordered by the Union Pacific Railroad company, it is announced. This is the largest equipment, order that has been reported for many months.

## BANGOR BULDING OUTTED

Fire in Newspaper Plant—Loss \$35,000—Fireman Injured by Falling Wall-Two Men Had Narrow Escape

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 28.—Fire, which is thought to have started from defective offertly within over the press in the basement of the Bangor Daily News, on Exchange street, this murning, caused an estimated loss of \$15,000. This is covered by about \$25,000. This is covered by about \$20,000 Insurance.

The heaviest loss is that suffered by the Daily News, about \$25,000, and the others are: Ira H. Joy, printer, \$1,000, with half insured; James Sawyer's cloak store, \$1500, fully covered; C. Makanna, fruit store, \$1300, with \$1,000 ithrough the thick smoke.

All Paid Who Asked for Money—Total With-

drawals of \$263,000

Stirring Appeals of Fr.

Restore Confidence

BOSTON, Jan. 23. The run on the

Bouth Boston Savings bank was prac

tically broken yesterday afternoon, Al-

though the bank remained open until

3.30 there were no applications for

At the usual time for closing, it

o'clock, there were only three persons

hundred others were gathered, but they

had been convinced that everything was sceure; many were not depositors, but had come merely through curios-

walting to get their money,

withdrawals after 3.15.

Doherty and Others

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 28.-Fire, which insurance, and small losses by William

soon. No soner had Fr. Denerty hit-tshed a speech than business men and priests went along the line and fold the denositors of the money they would lose by withdrawing because of forfeited interest. Hundreds were per-suaded by them to keep their deposits

in the bank.

In the two days, \$263,000 was withdrawn by 766 depositors, Monday there was \$153,000 withdrawn by 447 depositors, and yesterday there was \$110,000 withdrawn by 319 depositors. Yesterday there were 150 new necounts opened and 34 who had withdrawn redeposited. More than \$12,000 was demosited vesterday to the property of the property of

EXPORTS OF CANNED GOODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Exports of canned goods from the United States during the year just closed approximated the \$20,000,000 mark, accommerce made public today. Ments, fruits, vegetables, dairy products and lish made up the principal articles of logislation.

Willkan Thibodeau represented the of the world.

### ills Favor Jail for Joy Riders The bill provides for a portrait and description of the would-be voter, and description of the would-be voter, and a penalty for allering his appearance. Richard L. Gay of the state board of trade and W. C. Jewett Bills Favor Jail for Joy Riders —Development of Merrimack

BOSTON, Jan. 25-The anti-joy rid- of a first offence ought to be left cording to figures of the depaytment of ers and anti-strap bangers went to within the power of the court.

Rehate For Straphangers

Representatives John A. Anderson and William F. Doyle asked for legis-MRS. PEASE DIES AT 91

MRS. PEASE DIES AT 91

In North Carolina religious and education and educational work, died here loday. She was the founder of the normal and collegiate institute.

Including the upon one who for naving on locard more danta passengers above scaling capacity.

Francis Hartuhis opposed the petition on the ground that the matter ment of a measure to permit supple-

A LITTLE NONSENSE

# YOU WOMEN ARE DRESSING YES WHAT WE VERY MANNISH AN'T UNDERSTAND YOU DRESS WAY THOU ON SAVINGS BANK CHECKED



Bill Brown was a young I. R. Tho thought he would like to

When he sued for my hand I thought it was grand. To be sued by a young I.M.D.;



There once was a youthful 19.D. Who was baying attentions to me

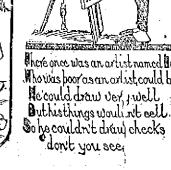














but had come merely through curies

ty.

Early vesterday afternoon William
J. Higgins of City Point deposited
\$3500 and placed it in the names of
his three daughters and two sons,
\$1000 for each Other deposites by elergymen and business men did much to
restore the confidence of those who
have savings in the bank.

There was a remarkable change
among depositors from resterday
morning to yesterday afternoon. At ?

o'clock there were 400 watting to withdraw money and when the bank opened
there was busy work for the officials
until the middle of the atternoon. The
crowd in line did not again reach 400,
but gradually diminished, with about
110 in line at noon.

The attering appeals of Rev. Michael
E. Doherly, a young ourate of the
Church of the Holy Rosary, who addressed the people three times during
the morning; the apecales of fley. He sounded my heart. Baidhe Bubid's dart Mas presced it-as plain as can be:"







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I Lowell, Mass, Jan. 14, 1914.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the extate of David Lee, late of Pelham, State of New Hampshire, deceased:
Whereas, Abble J. Clyde, the excentity of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and second accounts of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:
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al perfecting of its plans.

The United States engineers propose a channel eighteen feet in depth from the mouth of the Merrimack up to Haverhill and the construction of this channel is made contingent upon the slute of Massachusetts deepening the spaceches to the docks and plers.

Here Victor F. Jewelt has been appointed a member of a committee on local work by the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis-league. The other members of the committee are Dr. Walter C. Balley, of Boston; Dr. John B. Hawes. Balley, of Boston; Dr. John B. Hawes, In. Boston; Mrs. William H. Lothrop, Brookline: Dr. Mark W. Rlehardson,

1-The need of closer co-operation

2-The need of a central organiza-

3 -The desirability of having a contral body that will help to form antituberculosis associations in communities where they are needed, and that

they will assist associations in putting through local programs.

The Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis have consented to take the initiative in organizing a Massachusetts Anti-Tuberlosis league and have agreed, at least for the present, in large measure to finance the plan.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Pive thousand

Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1914

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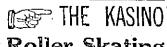
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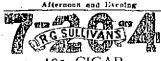
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Dual Lives of Everett Young Men Exposed by Footprints-Find Big Loot in House

en, who have always been known ages reputable citizens of Everett, have been leading a remarkable dual existence and combining nights of variegated burglary with days spent in respectable leisure, was the charge nade by the Everett police last even-ng, when they arrested Louis B. Stanton, aged 23, and James F. Dwyer olia:

The errest followed a chase in which the police were forced to aban tate the mode of the primeyal say

Bent almost double, like the Indian racker of Cooper's tales, the bluecoats stealthly picked out in the snow a double trail of footprints, which led from J. Philbrick & Co.'s store in Everett square, which was robbed yes-terday marning, to 12 Union avenue where Stanton makes his home, baif a

reer station makes his home, buff a sile away.
Surrounding the house the police got search warrant and went through it, hey found their quarry well worthy f them at the game of hide-and-

usually gifted who the hasther of the red man, found Stanton tucked away in the shant of the roof behind a

It was nearly two more before the police, certain there was another man in the house, made a clean sweep from cellar to garret, and discovered Dwy-er squeezed into a barrel under the saves, and helpiess from the long time he had maintolocal the cramped posiThe Everett police might have taken the role of the aboriginal woodsman in vain, but for a tell-tale quarter-pound of butter, which they spied in Union avenut, directly in front of No. 12.

This bore the Philiptick stump, and conveyed to the rollice the strong sus-

conveyed to the police the strong sus-picton that the men they sought were in the humedlate vicinity. In the house at No. 12 were found

hundreds of dollars' worth of goods, which the police say have been taken from various stores in Everett and the

from various stores in Everett and the vicinity. They believe the two young men they have captured have been responsible for a number of recent unsolved breaks.

One of the mysteries of the case is the disappearance of Stanton's wife and baby just before his arrest. One of the things which made his neighbors hold him in the greatest esteen was that he led apparently the life of a married young min.

The police have gathered that Stanton, realizing the law was at last on his trait, weepingly confessed his dual life to his hitherto unsuspecting girl wife, and that she selzed her baby and fied the house.

wile, any total side select her body and feel the house.

Up to a late hour last night the police had been to able to find her.

The young men apparently gained entrance to the Philibrick store by a back window, and took about \$300 worth of miscellaneous groceries.

Stanfon and Dwyer seem, the police was the hour posed as conservative learning and properties.

sny, to have posed as conservative Everett citizens in the daytime, to have led the life of bon vivants in Boston in

led the life of bon vivintis in Boston in the evening, and to have put in their early mernings in burglary.

They are thought to have made the recent breaks in Mitchell & Gaynor's drug store and Thurston's express of-fice, among others.

### CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

the picest of lechnique and interpreted eith exact and balanced phrasing. The four parts to the chorus blended Owls who are to alfend the funeral smoothly at all times, each taking up the proper emphasis at the exact mo-mont, and rounded out perfect har-mony. All in all, the chorus was the most competent that has ever partici-pated in these musical feativals. The solution of the evening were Miss Grace Kerns of New York, so-grame: Mrs. Adu & Child of Baster.

sympathetic and appreciative volp which distinguishes the work of fine-

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ton. The tenes of this lady are mellow and ariose, while her technique and phrusing shows the perseverance of the artist. Her work is characterized by

with an intangible charm.
The story of "A Tale of Old Japan' is simple, kimi, the piece of Tenke, a painter, grows up with Sawara, a pupil of her uncle and when the pupil shortly afterward in the course of his painting, comes upon Kimi. She ex-plains why she left her uncle's bome, haplores Providence to keep him ai-ways happy and then "like a broken blossom," due blossom" dies.
The cantala is divided into

sympathetile and appreciative volus which distinguishes the work of fine by drilled musicians.

Of the four soloists. Mr. Werentrath's work was the most appreciated. The New York bartione aceds no introduction in these columns, for during his several visits he has charmed many an audience at termer recitals in Loweit. Blis tone power has resonance, richness and plasticity—at all times it is pleasing. Mersowe, he is endowed with rare dramathe power, which he assenged with rare dramathe power, which he assenged with rare dramathe power, which he song demands it.

One of the most bird-like volces everal visits when the tenor of his song demands it.

One of the most bird-like volces everal visits, and there is ample volume to her starling and there is another work and the power has received. The network is also also do in the study, yet the orchestra and received in the proper degree of volume. His song picture of Tenko "with and a live yet is pleasing. Mersowe, he is endowed with rare dramathe power, which he is song demands it.

One of the most bird-like volces everally and when they have melted away their strains linger in the memory. In person, Miss Kerns is only a bit of a body, yet the orchestra and received in the proper degree of volume. His same strong in a low limit was supported and gray and eld" was beautifully and there is ample volume to be resonance in the appealance of the most bird-like volces every their strains linger in the memory. In person, Miss Kerns a song with sympathetic feeling which stight, and there is ample volume to be resonance in the appealance of the most bird-like volces were all the proper degree of volume. His same picture of Tenko "which as lound the time!" Same picture of Tenko "which is described with a ringing, buoyant notes, Each of the principals, the chorus lent just a sumitativity of phrasing.

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bass chorus was prominent in the fifth that her lover has been married-when it was called upon to systain Mr. Wer-



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passage, this with no little dramatic slowly, at times verging on a chant, but they were always rendered in

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final passage—describing Kimi's death—though Mr. Worrearath and the chorus were far from file. In this, the most important of all the passages, Miss Kerns attacked her theme with zest and artistic sound-poise. With notes full and round, she sang Keme's death, sweetly and tenderly interpreting the beautiful lines which invested the most de with tenging about the most de with tenging about the second.

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t taken even less time than that to utirely absorb HOWARD'S LILAC CREAM

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preted the thought underlying this In his accompaniments of these melodies, Mr. Wilfred Kershaw, the plan-The measures were given ist, followed the lines with facile skill which lent additional charm to the songs of the soloists. "Pale Ellen" was then sung by Miss

Kerns and Mr. Werrenrath. The piece,

appreciate.

the preceding cantala, yet possibly this scening superiority may have been due only to the exquisite work of the chorus.
The chorus was made up as fol-

Nonranost Lillian F. Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Laylnia Axon, Mrz. H. T. Baberoft, Lxdwin Bernier, Maude E. Black, Alice E. Bonan, Harriet E. Bowden, Marlon C. Bradley, Isabel Bridgeroft, Elizabeth, G. Brown, Holen Cascy, E. Grace Common, Mabel F. Cran, Florence M. Crotty, Eva Dery, Mrs. J. T. Dodge, Ruth W. T. Dodge, Caroline A. Downey, Mary D. Doyle, Eva Dupuls, Munde A. Evans, Delloris C. Foster, Julia M. Fox, Emma E. Gaspar, Mabel G. George, Mary A., Green, Susan C. Griffin, Mrs. R. R. Gumb, Hazel M. Hardy, Eva P. Henderson, Mrs. N. C. Hill, Mary M. Holmes, Isabel M. Holt, J. Isabelle Hoole, Artic Hotin, Mrs. R. B. Hull, Florence J. Hunter, Mrs. R. R. Hull, Florence J. Hunter, Mrs. R. Baylnes, Dorimene Jasmin, Allec L. Jaques, Dorimene Jasmin, Allec L. Sopranos: Lillian P. Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Layinia Axon, Mrs. H. T. fudd, Elizabeth G. Lawler, Ollvine Le nire, Dora E. Lincoln, Dalsy B. Mac Brayne, May MucKeen, Mildred C. Mal

Midren E. Hoyle, Ruth C. Hunter, Ethel Johnston, Marletta King, Mary E. Lord, Eliza Lord, M. Ceelle Mauning, Edith MacDonuld, Vera McArfell, Catherine McCaffrey, Mrs. C. H. Melntire, Esther C. Plin, Lena M. Robinson, Mrs. D. G. Russell, Mrs. C. F. Seribner, Mrs. S. W. Shaw, May E. Spalding, Margaret M. Sparks, Mrs. G. H. Staples, Lily Tucker, Minnic Tucker, Harriet A. Walker, Katherine L. Ward, E. Evolyn Whitelett, Eta A. Woodles, Bertha L. Wright, Dorothy Q. Wright, Tenors: H. T. Bancroft, John M. Brown, James F. Brown, Percy L. Dennison, David Hird, Andrew W. Hunter, Harry A. Hopkins, E. B. Hutchinson, John E. Irving, Frederls W. Jordan, John E. Irving, Frederls W. Jordan, Samuel Kershaw, Carl W. Misson, Harry H. Pascall, Henry N. Patten, Carl F. Pihl, Chester M. Richardson, Harry Slocks, Charles D. Whilden, Edward R. Wirl, Arthur A. Woodles, Bassos: Walter C. Bruce, Sidney Bull, N. M. Charlion, Nelson Chage, Clarence E. Clack, Dana E. Clark, Lrnest Clough, Wills O. Delgren, John Dickinson, George S. Drew, Arthur H. Green, Frank B. Ituli, Midridge Hutchinson, Robert Judd, Walter E. Kuapp, Horotlay B. Loegal, Woodles, William P. White, Emil Widen, W. H. Worcester, William P. White, Emil Widen, W. H. Worcester, William P. White, Emil Widen, W. H. Morotlan P. White, Emil Widen, W. H. Worcester, Manhattan club, Associate, Fri. eve.

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### FORTUNE TO CHARITIES

BEQUESTS OF HALF A MILLION LEFT BY WILL OF ROXBURY RECLUSE

BOSTON: Jan. 28.-About \$500,000 was bequeathed to widows, orphans, aged men and women and for other charitable purposes by Benjamin Leads, an aged Roxbury recluse, whose will was flied yesterday in the Suffolk regulatry of probate.

Leeds was unmarried and led a lone-ly life in a big louge of \$8 Lambridge.

ly life in a big house at \$8 Lumbert avenue, Roxbury, with an office at 31

other downtown buildings.

In the will the Church Home for Orphans and Destitute Children and the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital are each given \$50,000. To each of the fullowing named institutions the sum of 325,000 is lett; Roston Fatherless and Widows' society; New England Home for Little Wanderers, Home for Aged Women, Boston Home for Incurables, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the American Human Educational Society, Home for Aged Couples and Tuskesve Institute.

To S. N. Ryder, who did his housework, \$5000 is bequenthed and the residue of the estate is left to the trustees of donations of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Massachusetts diocese, the net income to be used to aid

Episcopal missions, church chapels, to aid the Episcopal St. James Episcopal church, Roxbu His clothing is to go to the poor.

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VIEW OF THE BOWERS HOMESTEAD BEFORE THE PIRE

Willow Dale Fire Early This Morning Was Confined to the laws: Blake Bros., \$3.69 and F. S. Mose-Bowers' Place-Many Historic received for a long period of time and Relics Lost

The Rowers homostead on the Counest homos in this part of the slate, was burned to the ground in a fire that started shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Many valuable relics and articles of antique furniture were also destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$10,000.

lahan of Holyoke was nominated asso-

Covernor Walsh today to fill the ve-

cancy caused by the death of Judge

INCREASE POSTAGE RATES WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Plans are der way in the house for an increase

clate justice of the superior court by

The building was located on a hill within a short distance from the Wil-low Date pavillon, on Lake Mascuppic, in Tyngsbore, and was swhed and decupied by Ocorgo Bowers. The only tolephone in that acction was installed in the building that was wreeked and as the nearest neighbors lived some distance away it was impossible to summen aid. Fortunately the wind

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### Telegraphic Brevities

Christopher Callahan to WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—No hearings on the administration's trust bills are Fill Vacancy Caused

by Judge Pratt's Death

Striking into the second county bar express the opinion that John H. Mack of North Adams will be Governor Walsh's choice to succeed Christophar T. Caliahan as district attorney.

Mathan D. Pintl of Lowell.

Mr. Callahan has served in both branches of the legislature and is at present district attorney for the western district of Massachusetts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Renawals of 16 general arbitration treaties with foreign antions were considered today by the senate foreign rotations committee without action and will be again discussed towards. discussed tomorrow.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25.—F. W. Jones, a wealthy rettred New York business mun, died at his home, Woodlands, of heart failure, at the age of under way in the noise for hit includes in the second class posings rates. Chairman Maon of the house committee on post offices announced today that the committee on Feb. 9 would hear all interested parties.

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N. B.—Taking advantage of large
audience expected (Prof. Brodeur always has such) a complimentary ticket will be given each one present tonight for "Military Night," Feb. 4.
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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 68 Central Street

expected before the senate inter-state commerce committee.

YORK Jan. sirs. Kroonland, from Antwerp; Taorndna, Genoa.

NEW YORK, Jah. 25.—An Italian delective was on the stand throughout the forence at the trial of Angelos Sylvestre, accused member of a black

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ty treasurer opened bids this mornng for the purchase at discount of a temporary loan of \$200,000 lesued in Two blds were received as tolly, \$3.64. The lowest bid was ac-It looks as if the city of Lowell stands pretty well in financial circles, after

The last \$5000 on the \$100,000 tem-

It was stated this morning by a possible. But I presume that sentiman familiar with the Ward land, so called, that it would not be of much use to the city unless the city should acquire the Ausart land of which the Sart land and Harry allows that the City cannot get along very well with all of the land was formerly the property of Col. Louis Ansart, a noted erty of Col. Louis Ansart, a noted French soldier. The property belonged to the Ausart family for 12 years, it having been purchased from Thomas Varnum by Col. Ausart in June, 1642. The Thomas Varnum in question was the father of the present Thomas Varnum in the father of the present the present the father of the present t

viding the city finally decided to build a bospital in that section. Harry says that a sewer runs into Woodward avenue from Mammoth road as far as First brook and according to the records—at city hall, the sewer cost \$5187.12. That was the original sewer and later, when the Lowell General hospital began to develop the city built a Trunk' sewer of brick, fire feet in diameter of \$5348.23. The it is explained that the hospital would

Angle-American Exposition

Anglo-American Exposition.

Mayor Murphy has addressed the following communication to local manufacturers!

Mayor's Office,

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 27, 1914.

In London next summer will be held one of the meat notable, expositions ever held in any country, 50 far, at least, as concerns the English speaking people. This Anglo-American Exposition will be part of the commemoration of one hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, and will fittingly liustate what these years have meant to the clyle progress of the two countries,

## POLICE FOIL SUFFRAGETTES

### Militants Who Attempted to Break Up Cabinet Meeting Driven to Jail in Their Own Auto

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Milliant suffra- | feeding of suffragette prisoners and gettes today made a hold attempt to demanding that the cabinet cease the break into a meeting of the Brillish "torture of women in English jalls." cubinet council sitting at the official residence of Premier Asquith in Down

An automobile belonging to the Women's Social and Political union, the Bow street, where three of them re milliant suffragetto organization, with | fused to give their names and were en a woman driver at the wheel and filled lered in the charge book under num with suffragettes, dashed from White- bers. The other one, who had acted as hall into Downing street before the driver, said she was Miss Virtue, and

line of police could bring it to a hait. When the driver refused to obey the Mrs. Flora Drummond, Miss Virtue is order of the police inspector on duty said to be engaged to marry a Monto retire from the street, the entire tann rancher as soon as women have party of women were placed under ar- secured the vote in Great Britain. rest and taken across Whitehall, still in their car, to police headquarters at Scotland Yard.

The automobile was decorated with

BIDDEFORD, Mc., Jan. 28.—Edmund H. Blake, agent of the Saco and Lowell Machine shore, has been appointed superintendent of the plant of the same company at Lowell, Mass., it was announced this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Hearings

washington, Jam 23, relatings on the proposal to have the government take over all the radium lands for public use were concluded today and the house miners committee set tied down to considering several bills for that purpose.

was the private secretary of "General"

Each of the suffragettes made a short speech in court about the lil treatment of women in fall.

The unexpected raid caused great ex-

The women were later arraigned as

citement and a large crowd soon gath-

ered about Downing street.

All the prisoners were bound over placards protesting against the forcible to be of good behavior for six months.

bang gang that terrorized the East 600. The assets are uncertain. D. E. Side for more than two years.

Tebo, the treasurer, with a claim of \$34,655 for money lent, is the principal. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—The "Ihn Crow" law of Oklahoma was unheld by the United States circuit court of appeals in a decision handed down here this atternoon. ereditor.

IIIAREZ, Meyleo, Jan. 28.-General Francisco Villa arrived from Chihuahua today, He will confer for several days with representatives of mining and smelter interests regarding resumption of business in the rebel territory. He then will, return to Chihuahun which he calls the provisional cap-ital of the republic, le direct the attack on Tarreon.

on the proposal to have the government take over all the radium lands for public use were concluded today and the house miners committee set tied down to considering several hills for that purpose.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Enfield Wool Migs. Co. with a factory at Enfield filed a petition in bankruptcy today. The schedule shows liabilities of \$52,
In the proposal to have the government and the firm at Wesley A. Gove & Co., through whose olices stock in lockingham park, a race track at Salem, N. H., was sold. The partners in the firm at Wesley A. Gove and Fred H. Annis. The petitioner in lockingham park, a race track at Salem, N. H., was sold. The partners in the firm at Wesley A. Gove and Fred H. Annis. The petitioner in bankruptcy today. Claim against the firm is \$17,237. The

WASHINGTON Jan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary Bryon addressed the "Common Council club" here today in favor of the state presidential primary plan. Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the state department and president of the club introduced fr. Bryon as the "richest man in the United States; not in silver and gold, but in the affection of his fellow citi-zens."

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—Baseball bendquarters this afternoon received a report that Wheeler Johnston, first baseman for the Cleveland Americans, had signed with the Federals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Officials of the Brooklyn baseball club announced this attornoon that Pitcher Pd Reulbach had signed a one year's contract with the Superbas.

BUFFALO. Jan. 25.—Recommendation that the city of Niegora Falls be quarantined against the world because of the fallure of its health officials to live up to the Buffalo health departments recommendations in the care of its alleged smallpox epidemia was manto this afternoon to the state health department at Albany by Health Commissioner Froncak.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—A challenge to a duel sent by General Alexel Kuropatkin was refused today by Michael Ossipovitch Menshikoff, a writer on the Novoe Vreyna on the ground that he was opposed to dueling on principle.

TAMPA. Fla., Jun. 28.—Rescued from their water-logged vessel, tha schooner Joseph Hawthorn, of Thomas-ton. Me. Captain O. W. Farrell and his eight arrived here today the British steamer Skipton Castle.

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## AGENT H. C. WADELY OF THE CARPET TALKS

Of Cut in Wages at Big New York Factory - Says Economy in Time and Material May Prevent Cut Here

Company of Yonkers, N. Y., one of the payroll aggregates from \$60,000 to largest manufacturing plants of its kind in the country, recently aunounced a reduction of ten per cent. In wages, and when this was called to the attention of Agent Harold E. Wade Carpet Co., he gave out an interest ditions could be made better through greater efficiency in eliminating un necessary loss of time and waste or material."

The following item relative to th Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.'s reduction appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times:

Company of Yonkers, which in the pas three years has distributed \$342,000 it-sharing plan, announced yesterday employes. They found this notice. In to gameral conditions there will be do ducted 10 per cent from your wags ha-The reduction will amount to be-

The Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet I tween \$8,000 and \$9,000 weekly, as the sycon aggregates from section section aggregate as \$80,000. One of the principal owners is Alexander Smith Cochran, who was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1912, and was talked of for congress the same year.

There was talk last night of appealing to the Washington authorities for an investigation. Each spring and fall for the next tires verue the company.

business in the most economica method possible. I **shoul** to see economies effected

25 Cents Each for Testing Weights

What is expected to prove an important capture was made today by the local police, Patrolman Cornelius T. O'Keels being the officer who made the arrest.

gave his name at the police station as Mathew J. Davis, has been "working" manner. Armed with weights and measures belonging to the Toledo Computing Scales Co, the police claim that he has been going the rounds of the small stores representing himself as an inspector of weights and meas-ures in the employ of the city, A complaint was made to Officer O'Keefe this morning by Marcus D.

on Central street, that a man had called at his store and demanded to see his weights and measures. These were brought out for his inspection and then the man, who later proved to weight, scale and measure and stamp the same with a large gold seal. It is alleged that he told Manuelian that he was hired by the city to standardize the computing scales. For this trifling lob Davis charged, and was paid, the sum of 25 cents. This is the complaint

particular storekeeper such a small amount is on account of the fact that he did not think he could collect a larger fee without suspicion.

When examined at the police station Davis refused to become loquacious. He said that his home was in Franklin Park and that he also had a residence in Revere. Whether either of these localities have ever heard of the man has not yet been determined by the police but it is expected that his complete history will have been learned before he appears before Judge Engight in police court. Davis is only a young man, well dressed and of good

# Cheer

Nothing counts more in business than cheerful-

It makes that first impression, which often makes the sale.

Cheer up your store with crystal clear electric lightl

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

40 Central Street.

Charged Storekeepers be Davis, proceeded to test each upon which Officer O'Keefe arrested the man.

It is further alleged by the police that Davis has been out through tha towns around Lowell and that he has found mony "fish" wherever he went

found many "fish" wherever he went. The reason that he only charged this particular slorekeeper such a

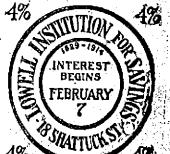
### Ask Your Doctor ngredients of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR:

Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodiara Chlorid, Capalcam, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfene,
Anything Injurious fiere?
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JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

Room 220. 45 Merrimack St.





### Many Injured in Coasting Accident at Haverhill Yesterday

HAVERHILL, Jan. 28.— The abolish-uz of a deadly grade crossing at Bradford station developed a new source of danger here yesterday, when one man was fatally hurt, another dengerously injured and six other persons such battired in a coasting accident

auch battired in a classing accepta-generic field formed when the new over-ass was made.

Aftert floordon's skintl was crushed, and Awastine J. Dwyer's knee was broken when the double runners they were steering down converging streets stoughed into each other on the arti-icled hill which did away with the attended enessing.

enteressing or to the control of the

his marper was coming down blossom street.

Dieger was also heading a laughing party that mashed down Elm street. The "rispers" reached the convergence of the streets forether and in spite of the despirate efforts of the steersmen am of-liquely into each other.

Only the steersmen were seriously hart, but the Riessom street erew was goverturied and all were laufsed and out. When the young people saw police and doctors arriving on the geomethey minimized to get out of the way in spite of their facts.

Hardon was taken to the Halo hospital, where at a late hour last night he was said to be dying. The police have taken massures to prevent a repetition of the accident.

### MORPHINE ARREST

WORDESTER, Jan. 28.—Samuel B. Nickells, general manager of the Independent Pharmecentral company of this city, was invested yesterday on a warrant issued to Jefferson W. Davils, an agent of the Watch and Ward decicty of Hoston. He is charged with fashivering morphine.

### KILLS BOTH PARENTS

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 28.—Edward Simpson shot and killed his mother and father yesterday at his home near hillsburg, shout 50 miles west of Tor-oate, then barrieaded himself in the house and held the neighbors at bny with a rife.

cheuse and held the neighbors at bay with a rife.
Simpson's sister escaped from the house and gave the alarm. The fither.
High Simpson, was shot as he was entering the barn. Mrs. Shapson's body was found in a lane leading from the house to the road.

EDUCATION OF IMMIGRANTS

Dr. Clauton of Wnahlington Declares They Are Obedient to Laws Requiring School Attendance

That immigrants are keeply interest ed in schooling for their children, or at least consplenously obedient to schoolattendance laws, is the declaration of Dr. P. P. Clavton. United States commissioner of education. "The lenst fillierate of our population are the native-horn children of foreign parents." says Dr. Clayton, in a buffetin on education for immigrants just issued, "The illiteracy among the children of native-horn parents is three times as great as that among native-horn children of oreign parents."

Dr. Clayton reviews the whole problem of education for immigrants, in and out of school. "To the people of neother country is the problem of so much importance as to the people of thus United States. No other country has so many men, women and children coming to its shores every year from all attendance laws, is the declaration of

ing to its shores every year from all

man, and, women and candreen comparison to the source of the world.

Many of those who have come to use in recent years are from countries having very meager provisions for public education. According to the federal census of 1310 more than 25 per cent of the foreign born population of three states was illiterate, from 15 to 25 per cent of the states, from 15 to 15 per cent of 11 nintes, and from 5 to 16 per cent of 21 states. In only one state was the percentage of 15-lileracy of the foreign-born population less than five.

"Most of the lumitgrants in recent years have little kinship with the older stocks of our population, either in blood, longuage, methods of thought, traditions, manners, or customs; they know little of our political and civic life and are unused to our social ideals; their environment here is wholly different from that to which they have here necustomed. Strangers to each other, frequently from countries hoallte to each olice by tradition, of different speech and creeds, they are throught of sattements by the governor which is astrange country, and are thought of the same modesty which has college with the other have clarked him throughout his entire slay in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known in the citry in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known in the citry in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known in the citry in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known time slay in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known time slay in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure was entirely unanounced, few known tites slay in the citry, the Rov. Fr. Gasson traveled alone and his departure ether, strangers among strangers, in strange country, and are thought of ny us only as a conclomerate mass of foreigners. With little attention to their specific needs, they are crowded into factories, mines, and dirty tenement quarters, too often the prey of the exploiter in business and the dema-

ment quarters, too often the prey of the exploiter in business and the demagogue in politics.

"Itamigrant education is not alone the question of the school education of children. The mittions of adult men and women, and of children older than the input limit of the compulsory worked attendance age, must be looked effer; they must be prepared for American efficientship and for particle pation in our democratic industrial rectal and religious life; they must be given sympathetic help in finding themselves in their new environment and in adjusting themselves to their new opportunities and responsibilities. The proper education of these people is a divty which the nation owes to fteelf and to them. It can neglect this duty only to their hurt and fig own peril."

### FOREST NOTES

There are 26,500,000 young trees in the government's ferrest nurseries.
Two tons of caseara bark have just been sold from the Stuslaw national forest of recon, at one cent a pound.
The northernmost national forest is the Chugach in Alaska; the southernmost is the Legalilo in Porto Rico.
For shincher alone, 750 million feet of timber is cut in that part of the state of Washington which lies west of the Caseades.
California led last year in timber sold from national forests, though Monjana had the largest number of sale transactions.
The American forestry association has just, elected Rebry 6. Drinker, president of Lehigh university, and P. S. Ridsdale, as its president and secretary respectively.
The bloogical survey and the forest service have been conperating in the

service have been cooperating. In the extermination of ground squirrels on national forests in California. The mugh loss of range feed and grain erona from ground squirrels is enor-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Viant" column.



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25 Per Cent Less Than Wholesale Cost.

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Values \$6 to \$12.....\$3.98

Plain Crepes with belt, and a

few Enunclettes. Values 30a

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All at about 1-3 off-1 lot of Fancy Chiffon over Silk. Values

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Misses' and Junior

145 Coats to Select From

(Sizes 13-15-17-19)

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\$5.00 and \$6.00 Coats now \$2.98 \$7.50 and \$8.75 Coats now \$3.98 \$9.50 and \$10.98 Coats now \$5.00 \$12.00 and \$13.50 Coats now \$6.75

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We want to dispose of every piece of Winter Wearing Apparel before March 1st. We want to dispose of 400 pieces of this Winter Merchandise before closing time next Saturday night. We will not carry goods over from one season to another; hence these almost "give away" prices. Quantities of small lots, and

## Coats 145

(Misses'-14-16-16-20)

(Women's-34 to 48 and 37 to 55)

Chinchilla, Boucle, Astrachan, Persiana, Plush, Brocades, Matelasse, Bengalines, Kerseys, Broadcloths, Novelties-

"ANY OF 'EM"

25% Less Than Wholesale Cost

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\$29.50 Australian Coney Coats, \$16.98 \$35.00 Pony Coats, black ..... \$19.98 \$55.00 Pony Coats, black ........ \$32.50 \$89.00 Near Seal Coats. ....... \$58.50 \$135.00 Blended Squirrel Coats, \$89.00 \$149.50 Sable Squirrel Coats. . \$98.00

(Misses' sizes, 14 to 20)

(Women's sizes, 34 to 48)

JUST FOUR PRICES ON THESE SUITS

\$12.50 to \$16.50 SUITS \$7.98

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 29-30-31 Will be the last days of this whole winter to buy that Coat, Suit or Dress. Sec Window Display



FR. GASSON LEAVES DOSTON BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Rev. Thomas

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**52 PARTY DRESSES** 

Gasson, U. J., for six years president of Boston college, has loft Bosion, going direct to Woodstock, Md., where he will take up his residence at the philosophy house of Woodstock

were printed in a Boston paper during the governorship campalan.

In the copy, Clarke and, Foss retracts all the charges he made agatest and little charges he made agatest.

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There was no money passed in the governorship that the many passed in the captages he made agatest.

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There was no money passed in the dealth of the part of the part of the patrons of the Opera House, the management has decided to regent the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the worderful Fannous Playura feature "Coveders," for the fast the word of the fast feature of the form the passes feature of the fast feature of the fast

with it a peculiar charm. His dressing of the various characters is certainby most attractive. Ward and Curran
in their inimitable contesty sketch. The
Terriblo Judge," offer something which
persistently refuses to wear out. The
sketch is old but, somehow, the characters romain over new and the laughter which is created by the due is of
the spontaineous sort. Frankle Carpenter, Jere Grade & Co., give the new
comedy The Grouch," which was written for them by Jimmle Barry. It is
based on an unusual thems. Dugan &
Raymond are sprightly entertainers,
Dugan being specially good, Flood
and Erna are two versaille girls and
Jimmle Lucas is a parodist. Barthould's trained cockatoes give an ext. of
much beauty. The show closes with
the celebrated Pathe Weekly pictures.
Good seats remain for the rest of the
week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE

After one has witnessed the really wonderful performance of "The Merchinnt of Ventee" this week at the Merrimack Square theatre, the question naturally arises "How can they do it?"

And it is little wonder for there is on tapis as the last of the players' offerings as artistle and complete a performance of this immortal comedy as Lowell has ever witnessed. Mr. Edouard D'Oizes interpretation of "Shylock," the Jaw of Ventee, actually defies description. He holds his audience every moment he is on the stage, whether speaking or silent, and no praise is too high for his conscientious and artistic work. The use of his beautiful \$4000 production also adds materially to the performance and discriminating theatre goers should make it a point to attend one of the performances. It's by far the best ever offered locally.

Next week, a new area in low priced amusement will be inaugurated in the form of eight of the hest vaudeville acts and us many pictures. The management has "signed" soverni of the higgest headliners on the stage todey and a new photo-play service nover the fore seep in Lowell.

THEATRE VOYONS MERRIMACIC SOUANDS THEATRE

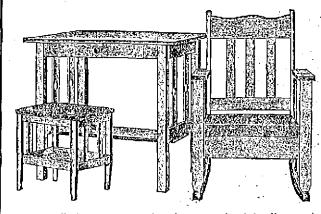
the Cards," and is a very pretty romance. "Caught Courting," with Maerice Costulio in the leading role is an interesting comedy and is very funar. "In the Midst of the Jungle" will be shown in about a week.

This GWL THEATRE

A packed house greefed the first performance of "The Third Degree," which pictures at the Owl theatre. This big five-reel feature made the biggest kind of a hit with the audience and contain the will be shown to all sides, about the great scope the pictures gave this company was commendable.

## Clearance

165 MIDDLESEX STREET



We will start an early spring clearance sale of furniture, and it should bring happiness to people who want to get the advantage of a most wonderful reduction from former prices. We have put the pruning knife in almost every article in our entire stock, and In some cases we run the knife in extremely deep,

This is the time for the newlyweds who are thinking of going housekeeping to get bargains, and it is also a chance for those already started to furnish up an extra room or two. By calling on us they show good judgment in their start in life. The discounts received at this clearance sale should enable our customers to start a bank account, and then we will both he happy.

The wise ones say that it is not what we make, but what we save that counts. All we ask is that you call and see how much you can save in prices at our big bargain store.

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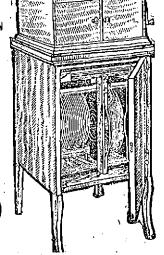
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THEATRE VOYONS

Today is the last day the Voyens will show Dr. Kenno's Secret. This pleture is a very strong drama and is very well played by the actors. Another good picture is entitled "Told by

### Athletes and Athletics

Charles H. Farrell, secretary of the leaguers. This is a hard blow to Manufacturers' Howling league, sent Birmingham's outfit end will practicalize a few words this morning apropose to a certain article which appeared to the top of the American league in a morning paper today. Mr. Farrell states that Rule 5 of the articles that down for the government of the Manufacturers' league reads as follows: A team which rolls a player who is not employed in the shops under whose name he rolls forfeits the can stop any of the white hopes chance of winning the prize money." I would be can stop any of the white hopes now in the ring as easily as he clipped this, in the opinion of Mr. Farrell, is plain enough for anyone to understand.

But Fitz didn't make much of an impression on the court which listened to his plea for a bout in New York.

Oliver M. Chadwick, the Lowell boy.

Bob Fitz didn't make much of an impression on the court which listened to his plea for a bout in New York apparently. At least the justice of the supreme court who handled the case did not want to take the responsibility of putting Fitz back in the ropud arena and upheld the decision of the boxing commission. Behave we the boxing commission. Robert was very wrathy over his defeat in the dourts and still claims that he can whip any man in the ring today.

BOWERS HOMESTEAD Continued

was blowing in the opposite direction from a vacuat dwelling and a barn located about 30 feet from the old homestead and neither of these buildings

cated about 30 feet from the old homestead and neither of these buildings caught fire.

It is believed that the fire originated in a citimney in the rehr of the house as a wood fire had been burning throughout the night. When Mrs. Bowers entered the kitchen from her chamber shortly after 6 o'clock this morning she discovered considerable smoke and upon investigation learned that a fire had statled. She immediately aroused her husband, who was sirleken with an illness a few days age, and clad only in what clothes were within reach they hastened to a cottage a short distance nway.

Hardly had they left the building when the top floor was a reass of tames and had the fire started a few maintenance of the fire and when Mrs. Bowers returned to attempt to use the telephone or rescue some of the furnitureshe was unable to enter the house.

A light southwest wind was blowles and contents, were fortally expendent to the spouth and only the three big brick chimneys were lotally wrecked the soon as the news of the fire reached Collinsville soveral volunteers hastened to the spot but as the house and contents, were fortally wrecked there was no work to be done.

The attic of the homestead was filled with pleess of mahogany furniture that had been owned by past generations of the Bowers family and there was no work to be done.

A WOMAN'S HEALTH

### A WOMAN'S HEALTH

A WOMAN'S HEALTH

Every woman's health is peculiarly dependent upon the condition of her blood. How many women suffer with headache, pain in the back, poor uportie, weak digosifon, a constant feeling of weariness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, paller and nervousness? If you have any of the symptons, do not despair of getting better but, begin now, today, build up your blood with Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills. See how the nervous energy of the body is restored as the blood becomes pure and red and the ontire system is strengthened to meet every demand upon it.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for all women but they are particularly valuable for sirks of school age.

Dr. Williams Plak Phils are useful for all women but they are partioularly valuable for girls of school age who show symptoms of going into a decline, who become pale, nervous and tanquid. These pills aid in securing perfect development and health by strengthening the system and purifying and building up the blood. Thin blood during the growing years of a girls life usually means a flet-chested and hollow-checked womenhood. There can be neither health nor beauty with-out red blood which gives brightness to the eyes and color to cheeks and to the eyes and color to cheeks and

lips.
Write now to the Dr. Williams Medithe Co., Schenectady, N. Y. for two helpful booklets, "Plain Talks to Wom-en" and "Building Up the Blood."

## THICK, GLOSSY HAIR

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make it Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant

Soft, Fluffy, and Luxuriant
Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not iteh, but what will please you most, will be after a fow weeks use, when you see new halr, fine and down at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderino immediately donblet the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moleten a colth with Danderino and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amaxing—your hair will be light, furfy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incompar pearance of abundance; an incompar-able lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's: The senior class or the Lowen even-Danderine from any drug store or ing high school met last night and tollet counter, and prove that your hair elected the following officers: Presi-ie, as pretty and soft as any—that it dent, Leo O'Neil; vice president, Hona 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's

Oliver M. Chadwick, the Lowell boy Officer M. Chadwick, the Lowell boy who acted as goal umpire in the Haryard-Princeton hockey clash Saturday night at the Arene, has come in for a great deal of criticism over his ruiling on the alleged Harvard goal. Chadwick, however, is upheld by the experts in his opinion that the goal was not legel as it first sleuck the top of the cage and then dropped to the surface.

saltimore club western trip and brought back three signatures of well known players. Anabe retused to give out their names but says that they are all stars.

Freedy Duffy and Goorge Algor will meet at Salem next Monday night in the main event at that club in a 12 round go. It is probably only a question of three before the game will be stopped again in the Watch City but the promoters expect to get in two or three good houses before the law once more takes its course and extracts the fine for the penalty.

Cleveland's three Freds, Falkenburghanding and Kahler, all 4
Cleveland's three Freds, Falkenburghanding and Company three thr

Cleveland's three Freds, Falkenburg, off a special race at the Penn Athlotte Blanding and Kahler, all jumped Ban Johnson's organization yesterday, and signed centracts with the Federal has ever put on in their annual classic.

were considered invaluable by the owners. It was stated this foreneon that the dwelling was insured for a small amount, although no insurance was carried on the contents.

The Bowers homestead was built about the year 1500, necording to old residents of Dracut, and was purclased by the late George Rowers, father of the present owner, in the year 1551, It was a beautiful dwelling house, two and one-half stories high and constained twelve large rooms. Three fireplaces were build in the house, which was considered one of the most historie in this part of the state.

to made from patriotic motives, but equally, if not more so for the commer-cial advantage there will be in reach-

cided to submit the matter to the city solicitor requesting an opinion. The city solicitor opined that the boy would have to pay the tuition fee on the ground that the boy is not an actual resident. The fact that his father pays taxes and votes here might make him a legal resident but the public schools of Lowell, he says, are intended for the actual residents.

Steel Filing Cases

Steel Filing Cases

Plans for the steel filing cases to be installed at city hall are being prepared by Sylvester E. Sullivan of the Art Metal Co., Boston. Mr. Sullivan prepared the plans for the filing cases installed at the police station and the Art Metal Co. lost the contract by \$10. Mr. Sullivan her the Art Metal Co. were not paid anything for the plans but that will not happen again. In the event of his company not getting the contract for the filing cases at city half, Mr. Sullivan will be paid for the plans.

Narefise Gadbols has been granted a permit for additions and repairs to a building at \$4 Lillor avenue. The repairs are made necessary on account of damage by the and the estimated cost is \$400.

The senior class of the Lowell evencon; treasurer, Miss Blanche Gosselin



CHILDREN'S WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES

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25 dresses, selling to \$5.00, at, \$1.90

CHILDREN'S COATS by express from the manufacturer today-

\$2.90, \$3.90, and \$4.90

Two months yet of cold weather. We had the styles early at

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\$1.40, \$1.90

\$2.90, \$3.90

All wool serges, plaids and mixtures. \$6.00 and \$7.00 **FURS** and FUR

25 Muffs, \$5.00 **\$2.00** 

### Machine Made Dresses

Second floor given over to demonstration and sale.

**OUR FINAL** 

ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS STARTED TODAY

From the heavy selling our lines are broken; not all sizes or colors; the high grade cloths too expensive to obtain more. No more waiting; we will close them out at a heavy loss. No profits thought of. What price will sell them at sightso here goes-

800 COATS and 569 SUITS LEFT—There will be a good choice— 

You will find some immense bargains at these prices. The values have never been duplicated in Lowell or elsewhere.

SUITS ARE FINAL PRICES.... 8.90, 12.90, 14.90

The Early Pickings Are Always Best.

## 896 Fine High Grade Dresses and Costumes

When we take stock, cash only, counts. Every dress will be closed out. Every woman must have a dress for party or evening wear.

\$5.90, \$8.90, \$12.90

For dresses in chiffon, serge, velvet, messaline. Sold from \$12 to \$30. A good chance to obtain your dress for the Elks' ball.



All petticoats selling to \$3 and \$4, at, choice.....\$1.95

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Kelly and cerise, \$1.50 val-

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Y. M. C. I. WON

Night's Baskethall Game-Paul Clark Fentured

The Y. M. C. I. basketball team wamped the C. M. A. C. second team last alght in their game on the floor of the institute by the score of 70 to 4 the defeated aggregation never havnight could hardly be termed a contest for the C. M. A. C. players were utterly powerless to stop the steady stream of baskets kept, fattening up the 'Y. M. C. I. score. 'Paul Clark played a stellar game, sending the hasket into the net from the floor on 17 occasions.

P. Clark, rf lb, Flynn Keenah, McGowan, Knucfick, lr rh, Payette Haggerty, O'Nell, c

c, Capt. Murcotte, Maher King, G. Clark, rb lf, Boulals

King, G. Clark, rb M, Boulals Marren, T. Clark, lb.
rf. Maher, Lavallee
The score: Y. M. C. L. 70, C. M. A.
C. 2nd 4. Baskets from floor: P.
Clark 17. Marren 7. Keenan 2, McGowan 2, T. Clark 2, Marcolte, Figun,
Keneflek, King and G. Clark. Points
from fouls: Y. M. C. J. 2. Referee,
Beane; timer, Stowell. Time of perieds—Two 20-minuto periods.

O. M. L. CADIETS

The O. M. I Cadets will hold a meet-ing in the Immaculate Conception school half touight, at 1.35 o'clock, Important business will be transacted and all members are expected to attend.

The many friends of Mr. Joseph G. The many friends of air assept 6. Pyro, the popular high school tencher will be glad to learn that he has practically recovered from his recent illness and expects to attend to his school dulles in a few days.

Big night. Asso., Thurs. eve

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ILLINOIS MAN WAS A PERSONAL FRIEND OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN-ILL ONLY SHORT TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Former Senator Shelby Cullom of Illipois died here this afternoon after an illness of



EX-SENATOR SHELBY M.CULLOM

more than a week, during which he

His last words were a wish that h might have lived to see the completion of the National Memorial to Abraham Linceln, who was his personal friend

invered between life and death.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING FIPCHBURG, Jan. 28.—Chester A. Clegg, secretary of the Mutual Pire Insurance Co., committed satelde today by shooting. His mother was sent to a sanitarium last week for mental treatment and it is believed that he was despondent over it. He was 34 years old and unmarried.

DEATHS

of Charles D. and Meriba Cotton Bryant. For 17 years he was landford of the Loverin hotel. In Tillion, Later he was for a number of years a traveling salesman for E. W. Hoyt & Co. and C. I. Hood of Lowell, Mass. Then he engaged in business in Tilton with his brother, Edwin, He was a democratin politics and three years ago was elected moderator in Northfield, the first time in 40 years that a democrat had ever heen clacted to this office in thin town, Mr. Byant was a member of Doric lodge of Masons St. Omer Royal Arch chapter of Masons of Frankin, Mt. Horch commandery, Knights Templas and Bekinsh Temple of the Mystic Shrine, both of Concord. He was also a member of Harmony lodge of Odd. Fellows, Grantic Hill Rebekah lodge and Peabody chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his willow and three brothers, Edwin H. Granting at the fine the first time, both of Concord. He was also a member of Harmony lodge of Odd. Fellows, Grantic Hill Rebekah lodge and Peabody chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his willow and three brothers, Edwin H. Granting at the first time, both of Concord. He was also a member of Harmony lodge of Odd. Fellows, Grantic Hill Rebekah lodge and Peabody chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his willow and three brothers, Edwin H. Granting All Hill recommendation of Bellows, Grantic Hill Rebekah longe, in Billerica, Thursday afternous at 2 o'clook. Friends invited with the home of his slster, work will be held from his late home. In Billerica, Thursday afternous at 2 o'clook. Friends invited with the control of the First Universalist church. The bearers were Messre.

DUHOIS-Miss Maria Dubols, aged 25 DUHOIS—Miss Marth Dubols, aged 28 years 6 months, 17 days,-passed away late resterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delvina Dubols, 75 Trement street. She leaves, besideaher mother, three sisters, Misses Alida and Albertina Dubols and Mrs. Henry Danielson, the last mentioned of Canada; also three brothers, Phillins, Arthur and Barthenie Dubols, all of Lowell.

RILEY—The hody of Peter E. Riley, who died Jan. 19 in Pasadona, Cal., arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and was taken to the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLOOD—Minet L. Blood died January 27 at his home, 22 Jackson avenue, Everett, after a short Hiness, aged 25 years, 10 months, two days, Besides his wife, Cora (DeRocha) Blood, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Blood,

CHARLTON- Mrs. Catherine P. Charlton, widow of the late William Charlton, and a devont attendant of the liminaculate Conception church, died yesterday at her home. 10s Payette street. She leaves two sons and one daughter, Mrs. John Honsbury.

KANE-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nane, wife of John J. Kane, and a most esteemed

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PAHKER Died, in Billertea Centre, Jan. 20th, Frederick II. Farker, aged 56 years, I month, 8 days. Funeral Services will be held from his lote home, in Billerica. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Wills Filth-Died, in this city Jan. 28, at his home, 323 Mammoth road. Enoch Webster, aged 52 years, 5 months, 12 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlat private. The funeral arrangements uto in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WALKEH-Died, Jan. 27th, in this city. Mrs. Margaret Walker, aged 33 years, at her home. 42 Mr. Vernon streat. Strictly private funeral services will be held in 42 Mr. Vernon streat. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Erlends will kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KANE-The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kane will take place. Fieldsy horning at 5 o'clock from her home, 108 Smith street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlai In St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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RILLEY-The funeral of the late charge of Undertakers of Equiem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers of Funeral of the late form her home, 108 Fayetle street, A solemn high mass of requiem will take place Bridshy morning at 3 o'clock. Burlai In St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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FUNERALS

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HOBBS—The funeral services of Miss Helen R. Hobbs took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, 16 Bellevue street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews. paster of the Printitive M. E. church. The bearers were Messrs. Albert A. Davis, Henry C'Dowd, Dr. E. F. Lamson and Dr. Jesaw Viles. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the burlad service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The fancral wa under the di-The functal wa under the di rection of Undertakers Young & Blake

CARPENTER—The funeral of Dr. Mary A. Carpenter took place yester-day afternoon from the rooms of Underiaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street. The services were conducted

Mrs. Watter d. Lang, a. Marker were placed upon the grave. Among those sent upon the grave. Among those sent word tributes from the family, Mrs. Wright and family and Miss May Walsh. The bearers were Mossrs. John Gillis, Thomas Pevilin, James Degnan and Clarence Gillis. The services were conducted by Roy. Francis Mullin, and were under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.



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## TWO LICENSES SUSPENDED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET ANARCHY IS THREATENED

License Board After Hearing Suspended the Turcotte and Cunningham Licenses

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in each case there was a violation of the proprietor appeared to testify. the law by a barrender in having

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MORDECAL DROWN

Was to Lowell Yesterday-Tried to

Sign up Lefty Tyler, for Federals, But Faffed

Murdecal Riown, manager of the St. Louis Federal league club and once the star flinger of the Chicago Cubs, was in Lowell yesterday trying to sign up Geoige (Lefty) Tyler for his club and once the star flinger of the Chicago Cubs, was in Lowell yesterday trying to sign up Geoige (Lefty) Tyler for his club has been left to the academy. Mr. Day had given several modern coefficient was the result. Although Tyler is disabled with the contract send him by the Erayes management he defined.

PARCEL FOST WAGOVE

S300,000 TO PHILLIPS ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Jan. 28.—It was announced at Phillips Andover academy tills afternoon that by the will of Melville, On Dec. 29, 1913, \$300,000, subject to small amplifies benefit to the neutleny. Mr. Day had given several modern decentions \$50,000. He was graduated from the academy in 1858.\*

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHICAGO WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—If President Wilson goes to the contract of the contract send him by the Brown yesterday.

PARCEL POST WAGONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the near gathering attine all barred part and collection and delivery weepens in use in the ostal service throughout the country will be standardized, in accordance ith new specifications drawn up by the post office department. A general rider to that effect was made public y Festimaster General, Durleson this termion.

Linder the specifications, the wagons

ere to be paleted with medium coach preen for body and cardinal red for running gear, with black striping rad gold letters. The words "United States Mat" and "parrel post" will appear in consultants hald before will appear in Kenyan "red light" bill until they can

SECOND TRIAL BY SCHMIDT

NEW YORK, Jun 18 — Alteriats for the defense were should be taken the defense were should be taken the former of Anna Annuller of the finates of the first should for the constand this afternoon at this, the general agreed that each sie would call the finate of the finate

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January 25th all February 14th inche this morning. The testinony was This action was taken after practically the same as given in the a hearing at which it was shown that police court except that in each case

### AS A SENATOR FROM MARYLAND -FIRST CONTEST UNDER NEW

AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. By a vote of 53 to 15, the senate this afternoon realed Blair Lee, democrat, as a senator from Maryland. It was the first collect to be voted upon by the senate coming up under the new direct elections amendment.

### MATRIMONIAL

toold to the sanate to by committee to day by George A. Jordyn of Omala, or estlent of the union and Afrea Weshington, its advertising manager.

Joselyn testined that the matter so circulated was designed to induce Americana to contrate to Canada.

Washington its filled under cross expended to the titled under cross expended to the day of this country to circulate such matter. Canada's interior department, he said, paid the Western Newspaper Union one dellar involume for all such material, the newspaper union one dellar involume for all such material, the newspaper of innulgration agencies in the United States appeared volontarily to say his government paid \$7.000 a year ladvertising in the United States for impairments. He adoed that he 4d not will be steed, the lappy couple were congratulated by their intimate friends. At the home of the bride, 417 Bridge is the United States in the advertising he bandled.

MORDECAL BROWN

mean train for a honeymoon trip.
They were made the recipients of a great variety of easily wedding presents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—If Preslident Wilson gors to Chicago to meak before the Union league club on Feb. 23 he will also address a gathering of forgen born men who have become naturalized citizens within the last six menths.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Mission workers appealed to President Wilson this afternoon to defer signing the Kenyon "red light" bill until they can

MOUSE HOUSE CLEANING

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25.—A campaign for moral house cleaning is under way have. Letters have been sent by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league and the Piersen Ministerial association to Mayor Robert Fordyce complaining of excise violations, gambling and disorderly incuses.

Seventy ministers will make the matter the them, of their next Sunday's Fermions.

day's rermons.

"NO NEWS" AFTER ROBBERT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.--Rep. Ruber of Missouri inday received a long letter from his father telling how by ter from his father telling how burg-lars entered and tansacked the Ruley home in Lebanon, Mo, the other day. Nearly everything was stolen that war not "malfed down," including the fas-lity plate. At the end of the tetter, Mo, Pubey's father said: "Well, I will have to close, as there is no news to write about."

### TO STUDY PUBLICAGES.

LOBSTERS 13 CENTS A POUND

WORKEN COPS FOR PETTSBURGH PIT SUCRGIL, Jan. 23.—An ordlenance introduced in the cannet this af-PAPER HANGERS Terrinon empowers the superintendent Stationates on all kinds of jobs; large of police to, appealing four polices ones. The worden will be known as the

SALES-MARKET LATER TURNED

yesterday.

The market closed heavy. Rapid slackening of the demand for stocks templed the bears to make a concerted demonstration against the list in the final half hour. Reading lost all of his also and the general level sugged ugain to fractionally below yesterday's

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-First changes cistic. The only important movement at the opening was on Union Pacific, transaction Professional traders inclined to the short side but the strength of the market during the last fortnight caused them to move cau-Smelting and New Haven were de-

pressed a point.
Buying of stocks was less confident

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Butte & Superior . 35
Island Creek Cool . 48
Isle Royale . 21%
Lake Capper . 94%
Miaml Cop . 21%
Pond Creek . 20%
With & Co . 168%
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COTTON SPOT Cotion spot closed steady. Middling clands 12.90. Middling Gulf 13.15.

MONEY MARKET

Sales 1000 bales.

closing.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—There was a downward tendency to the tone of the copper market coday but it halted early in the afternoon. Trading was light to the close. Alaska Gold 23.1-4; Butte:

Call money steads.

11 | 17 in the afternoon Trading was light bonds irregular.
70 | to the close Alaska Gold 23.1-4; Butte | Call money steady, 1 3-4 at 2 per 63% & Superior 36.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Under forc-1 revolution. cruiser Montana for the protection of dera from Washington. Americans and other foreigners.

who fled to refuge on a German war- Haltlan president. ship yesterday the island republic is Au Prince should be ended into tothreatened with anarchy by Its tatest day.

Captain Russell of the ed draft, the big battleship South South Carolina will be senior naval Carolina today is rushing across the officer on the scene and as such will windward passage for Port Au Prince, take whatever measures he deems ffalti, to join her bluefackets and ma- necessary for the protection of forwith the forces of the armored eigners and their property without or-

The South Carolina hurriedly left Left without a government by the Guantanamo late yesterday on receipt sudden abdication of President Oresto of wireless news of the flight of the The run to Port

ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF GEOR-GIA BEFORE; CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE TODAY

SAVANNAH, Gu., Jan. 28.—Thomos II. Felder, altorney general of Georgia testified this afternoon before the congressional committee investigating charges against Federal Judge Spear charges against Federal Judge Spear that the judge had on occasions attempted to intimidate his clients. "In a certain pecuage case," Mr. Felder said, "Judge Speer apparently sought to coerce my clients into pleading guilly. In overruling my motion to direct a verdict for the defendants, judge Spear dissentated on the avest. Judgo Speer dissertated on the awest-ness of liberty, the American flog, etc., and at the end of his remarks he said in the presence of the jury that. If there ever was a case of peonage this is one."

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE

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y on this mission.

Brockett has credentials certified by Dr. Joseph E. Perry of Boston, of the secretaries of the Massa-

JIMMY CLABRY IN JAIL

LOS ANGIELES, Jan. 23.—Jimmy Clabby, the middleweight puglist, was in jall today pending filing of charges as a result of an alleged stlack by the ighter and his trainer on C. E. Laur-

ALLEGED SECRET PROFITS

DOSTON, Jan. 28.—The effort of the United Zinc companies, a Maine corporation, to held Sydney Harwood and others liable for alleged secret profits in selling mining lands to the United Zinc & Lead Co. of New Jersey while they were directors of the latter company, failed in the supreme court independent of the control of the control of the control of the latter company, failed in the supreme court independent of the control of th day.
The New Jersey company was subje-

The New Jersey company was subsequently sold to the Maine corporation and it was claimed that the profits amounted to \$1,000,000.

The court holds that the Maine corporation had no right to institute proceedings in equity as no statutes were very passed authorizing a merger of the two companies.

"DAKOTA DAN" WITHOUT COUNSEL BOSTON, Jan. 28.—With the retirement of William R. Schatton from the case, "Dakota Dan," the North Dakota claimant to half the estate of the late Daulel Russell of Meirosa is without an attorney for the second time slace in began his suit more than four years ago to establish his identity as Dandel Russell. Mr. Scharton said this afternoon that he was retiring from the case, as there was no money with which to presente an appeal to the supreme court.

"What's the use of carrying the case turned and the signal corps (when his afternoon that he was retiring from the case, as there was no money with which to presente an appeal to the supreme court.

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siltution giving women the right to yole. They will carry with them banners bearing quotations from some of the writings of the president.

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Assisted at Christening of Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansara in This City

A very pretty ceremony took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Ansara, 98-100 Euffolk street, when the second son was chris-tened. The ceremony was performed by Ray, Ellas Freige of Lawrence, who has charge of the Lowell and Lawrence hes charge of the Lowell and Lawrence parishes. There were about 100 guests present and the affair was one that will long be remembered by the Syrians of this city, for they were honored by the presence of Rt. Rev. Raphaet Hawaween, D. D., bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y. and head of the Syrian Orthodox religion in North America and Mexico.

The distinguished clergyman acted as godfather, while the godmother was Shains Ansara, cousin of the father of the child. The ceremony was ulong one and Fr. Freige was assisted by the bishop's secretary, Arch Deacon Abo-Hateb, also of Brooklyn, N. Y. The child was given the name of Arma.

Abo-Hateb, also of Brooklyn, R. Y. The child was given the name of Azna. At the conclusion of the ceromony a bountiful dinner was served, followed by a varied musical program. Among the guests were friends and relatives from Boslon, Worcester Lawrence, New Bedford, Springfield, Chiconee Falls and other places.

The secretary of the bishop in conversation with the writer stated that the Lawrence priest received orders yesterday to come to Lowell and celevate ones for the local Syrians once

prate mass for the local Syrians oncovery three weeks, and it was also mentioned that the Syrians are mak-

will be present.

COLORED MISSIONARY HERE
Rev. Joshna A. Brockett, D. D., was
a caller at The Sun office today. Dr.
Brockett has recently come to Lawell
for the purpose of looking into the religious condition of the colored people
of the city.

His study of the situation, he says,
has revealed 187 colored persons within the city limits. He now seeks to
establish a mission among these peopic. He seeks moreover, assistance,
limincial and otherwise, to start and

BACHELORS ENJOYED BANQUET one of the secretaries of the Massachusetts Baptlat Missionary society and superintendent of missions, and the following Lowell pastors; Asa Reed Dills, Chivary Baptlat chirch; T.

L. Frost. Worthen Street Baptlat chirch; T.

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Dr. Brockett has been holding services in the vestry of the Paigo Street Baptlat.

Dr. Brockett has been holding services in the vestry of the Paigo Street enurch and will continue to hold services there until he succeeds in founding a mission. The services at the Paigo Street church are held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MINING CLARRING IN LAM.

which they carried through during the which they carried through during the past year.

Those who took part in the entertainment program were H. J. Ducharme, George E. Cossette, Rerbert Lanard, Henry Desroslers, Adelard Bourque, Emillo Gondrenu, Roderick Gendrenu, J. B. Comtols, William Berard and others.

MENICAN SITUATION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 88.—Published reports that Japan was supplying arms to the Huerta government and that President Wilson had discussed that phase of the Mexican situation with members of the senate fereign relations committee were characterized at the White House today as an "old story, revamped."

It was stated today on the authority of a senator who attended that during a general talk those who invored rateing the embarge on arms expressed the view that the Huerta government was able to procure ammunition with ease from abrond. They did not contend that the Japanese government was afficely concerned but declared that ammunition had been bought off Japanese commercial houses.

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## HORSES LOST



VIEW OF THE TESSIER BARN ON HALL STREET AFTER FIRE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 25.—A state last night of Joseph Tessier in Hall street, finnes, issuing from the stable. He atricture, where several carriages hespital for the study and treatment last night during which seven value immediately pulled in an alarm from were removed to safety. After some of pelicipals is to be established here. This hullding box 115 at the corner of Alken and time the flames were subdued and the

Estificacing, Me. Jam 28.—Bolten . The barn was situated between two Lobstera were being sold by local dealers to the retail trade today for 43 letter dwelling louaces in Hall atreet cents a pound, the highest price of anitoway the property of Joseph Marin, the season. Stormy weather has resulted in a scarcity of the crustaceans.

found it a very difficult task, but at and at frequent intervals sparks set

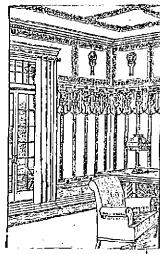
Photo by Slater.

"What's the use of carrying the case turther," he said. "It is an unequal fight with half a millian dollars on one sterile and more than the stable. He man from the fall treet, man is almost entirely guited and the loss will reach \$1400.

The barn was situated between two latters and so for the anglest will street and so for the anglest will street and so for any ing the case (urther," he said. "It is an unequal fight with half a millian dollars on one statement at the farmer were to the other part of the stricture, where several carriages were used. The building box 18 at the corner of Alken and the first states representing every line of work in which women are engaged in the farmer were congratulated for keep in man J. A. I. Islandy hyperated on the last structure was surrounded by wooden dwelling houses in Hall street and so for backed the same confined to the stable. It is an unequal fight with half a millian dollars on one states on the surfacture, where several carriages who has served four months of a year's gent with half a millian dollars on our selfected that fight with half a millian dollars on our selfected that fight with half a millian dollars on our selfected them that half a writer were their work to the other part of the work in which women are engaged with near the falmes were subdued and the form which women are engaged with near the falmes were subdued and the form whith work work in which women are engaged with the falmes were subdued and the form whith

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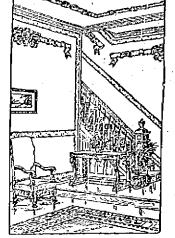
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### First Steps in the Congressional Investigation Started Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-First steps the congressional investigation of the Colorado and Michigan inline strikes were taken today by the house wines ammittee designated to make the in-Chairman Foster colled the committeemen together in an early meeling to decide on plans.

There is a possibility that the Colorado and Michigan inquiries may be carried on simultaneously by different sub-committees.

### WORST STORM OF SEASON

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 28.—Rain
clouds were vanishing and high water
caussiding today throughout California.
From all parts of the state come renorts that the worst sterm of the season had done mere good than harm.
Irrigation reservoirs and placer inlining
operators have profited by the floods.
Normal truin service is being rapidly
restored, except on the coast line, for
the Southern Pacific, which may not be
able to resume through service for a
week.

### PECULIAR AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP THIS YEAR

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Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept bury with the epittem's companion of right have been kept bury with the epittem's companion of right have been kept bury with the epittem's companion of lane back and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, us almost overy victim complains of lane back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals of the little all school erhibiten to attend the observance.

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### AL RUT SIX PLAYERS ON RE-

SERVE LIST HAVE SIGNED FOR Vannah, Charged With 1014 SEASON

baseball club have signed their 1914 The missing men are contracts. Baker, catcher: Hall, pitcher: Gainer and VItt. Infielders; Cobb and Craw-ford, outfielders. Only one player. Pitcher Willeit, has gone over to the

### FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

CITY JUDGE RICHARD BRASS CELES BRATED RIS 53RD BUSTRDAY LAST MIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—City Judge Richard Brass, whose friends last night celebrated with him at his bone his fair birthday, was found dead early today in the bothtub. The body was face downward in the water. An autopsy will be held during the day to dotermine the cause of death.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Murder of Hardy, May Soon Know Fate

AREER OF FINE DRESSES, FURS, AUTO RIDES AND RICH DINNERS

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- A short: career of fine dresses, expensive furs, costly au-AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 28 .- With the ended last night for two New Bedford as insurance on the death of the girl's father. The other girl was Ethel Sharpless. In the room was found \$480 The remainder was spent, the girls said, on a "good time." Miss Courtemanche collapsed when sho was found, and was taken to a bospilatifer companion spent the night in the Tombs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 - Efforts to have the registration committee of the A. he knew who the man was and replied that he did not but thought he was vanuab.

Miner's, al Associate. Thurs, eve.

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LIEUT, McGINNIS, U. S. A., INSPECTED COMPANIES C. AND G. AT THE ARMORY LAST NIGHT.

The members of Companies C and G. M. V. M., of this city, went throught their annual inspection at the state, armory in Westford street, last night,

Mrs. John L. Moore
of Tewksbury

This noon a bountful dinner was served to the immediated relatives of the venerable couple at their home and the hosts were warmly congratulated over the event, while they were also showered with costly gifts.

Mr. Moore was born in Mariboro, Vt. Aug. 27,1831. For a number of years he manufactured shoes in this city.

When the Civil was profes our be taken. Observed by Mr. and , of √Tewksbury

My and Mrs. John L. Moore of North because of deafness in one ear. Mrs. Tewksbury are today observing the 50th anniversary of their marriage, the affair is being held at their home.

hurch in North Tewksbury, for which

Duke and Duchess of Manchester, w

To gladden night and joy e'en radiant day, Moridian splenders thus light up the night, And day itself, illumined with Sacred Light, Wears a hew glory, borrowed from those

rays
That stream from countless lamps in neverending blaze."

-From Hymn by St. Paullaus, Translated by Dr. Rock,

Translated by Dr. Revet.

That candles were used in apostolic times in the illurgical and ceremonial services of the church is amply proven by the writings of the Fathers and secular listorians.

The first Christians being converts from Judalsm, naturally appropriated to the services of religion those symbols which were but the shadow of things to come.

Among the Greeks and Romans lights had been used as a mark of respect, and we find that under the Christian dispensation, when Bishops were received, the pracessions were generally led by torch bearers.

We have no proof, however, that candles were actually used upon the alters until at least the tenth century, but large numbers of candles were placed round about the alter. It is also known that chandellers, hearing hundreds of candles or small lamps, were from the carliest times suspended in the sanctuary or before it. Some of these chandellers were massive and, of superb workmanship.

Candles, are, and have been for centuries, used in the administration of every sacrament except that of Penance.

These capdles were always made from becawax, and the treatment entering the use of

These capeles were always made from beeswax, and the law requiring the use of this material as very strict, and any dispensation granted for the use of other material

has only been provisional and depending upon the inability to secure beeswax. It is fitting that beeswax should be used, for the candles are symbolical, as they are a typo of Our Lord. St. Anselm explains:

"The wax produced by the virginal bee represents Christ's spotless body; the wick, enclosed in the wax and forming one with it, images His Soul; while the ruddy flame, crowning and completing the union of wax and wick, typifies the Divine Nature subsisting in the human in one Divine Person."

In the very carliest ages what is now called "Candlemas" was known in the eastern churches as the "Fortloth Day," as 'it was the fortleth day after the birth of Christ that His blessed mother presented Him in the temple.

About the seventh century the feast is found called by the present name of "Puriti-cation of the Blessed Virgin."

cation of the Biessed Virgin."

It was not, however, until about the eleventh confury that the blessing of candles came into common use. Since that time it has been the custom, not only of Popes, Bishops and Priests, but also of the latity, to present candles on that day for use in the service of the church. Besides leaving candles in the church, the falliful carry some to their homes to keep for the time when they may become necessary in the administration of the Sacraments to the sick or dying. They also light them in times of danger, epidemics and during storms.

It is usual, upon receiving the candles

It is usual, upon receiving the candle from the priest, to make an act of faith in Christ, the light of the world enlightening every man coming into the world; and we should remember that as children of light we ought to shed around us the light of good example. If our lives were as they should be, we would be like so many torches placed upon the pathway of truth, to show our erring brethren the way to the glorlous City of Gad.

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THE HOSPITAL SITE

The remonstrants to the Philippury this reduce the project of an extended velocity and the state of the cial election.

remodelling the building for hospital ideals of life insurance companies, and purposes. That would have settled the they are doing well in striving to make whole matter in a satisfactory manner their policy holders see the danger and would have prevented all this un- of it. necessary delay with the further wranale over different locations.

Let it be distinctly understood that necessary, it has not been forced by board had done. In this porticular matter the present board went decidedir too far as the outcome will fully

For two years the problem of select ing a site had been advocated and various sites were inspected, Pilishury estate being among the number.

The people of Chelmsford street re beiled against locating the hospital in that district, then the residents of Pawtucketville did the same, and a sition than did the remonstrants from is the next political move of importeither of the other districts.

ed for a tuberculosis hospital. The hulldings entirely separated from the main hospital

their heads the members of last year's the unionists has proposed a process board naturally felt compelled to pur- of re-organization that will make the chasa a site; and to make compliance with the law more prompt, an estate with a very large and substantial building was selected.

Why was this action reversed and ing to annul the purchase, the numicipal board should have taken steps to prepare plans for remodelling the building so as to make it available for hospital purposes as seen as possible. By its action the board has reopened the controversy, and if it persists in of Malne, Maryland, Virginia, Kenopposing the Pillsbury site it will put the city to the cost of a special election without being able to shift the vict labor in the building and upkeep responsibility upon any real estate of the state reads. As is to be exagent. If Mr. Guyette did not sell the pected in discussions of such an imsile somebody else would, so that the portant matter those who are opposed as well be eliminated.

sible land does not change the situa- sight of thain gangs along our reads tion in the slightest degree. The is revelible to the feelings and uninitiative papers already filed prochide American, but on the other hand we the purchase of any but the Philabury find many bodies engaged in prison re-

If the gift of waste land in Pawtucketville should be accepted, then two hospital sites on hand, one ready make public the names of people arfor limitediate occupancy with slight changes; the other requiring the expenditure of vast amounts for roads. Head Stuffed Up sewers and buildings. Unless the city council fatends to establish an "atr line" to reach the new site, it should not accept this ofter even if it were ing sensation in the nostrile, surely first to do no relieve the thing from a cold or catagrand bernotted to the sense of the not accept this offer even if it were ing sensation in the nostrile, surely free to do so without the very great probability of being compelled to retrace its steps and rescind its own action in voting to annul the purchase of the Pilisbury property.

BORROWING ON POLICIES

The life insurance companies of the country are striving to arouse the public to the regretiable tendency of policy bolders to borrow money be hald. Druggists everywhere sell it. Ask for the complete outlit—11.00 size.

till such time as the matter stant acce-been submitted to the people at a spe-cent, of the Insurance of the United States show that loans on policies We hear some people comment upon have increased from \$19,00,000 in 1880 the felly of having recourse to the ite the extraordinary amount of \$587,initiative provision of the city thirter, 600,000 in 1912. In that time the lotal In such a matter; but the mistake was of the insurance placed has, of course, made by the municipal council in re- increased considerably, but not at all scinding the sale of the Filisbury estinate instead of voting to pay the money without delay and arranging for practice is not in keeping with the

Probably the basic trouble is in the present transitory tendency of people "A man's a man for a' that." to live up to the amount of their in-If a special election be found come. Instead of basing their mode of life on what they can afford they are Mr. Guyette or by Dr. Pillsbury but by limited only by their fnabilly to spend land. the municipal council in its ill-advised more than they possess. While forhaste to undo what the preceding line smiles things go along smoothly enough, and they usually earry sufficlent life insurance to make them feel that they are protected. When some misfortune comes of a husiness nature. or sickness or something else, these improvident people are often too ready to avail of the borrowing opportunities of their insurance policies. Hence the great increase deplored by the in surance companies—and justly.

### HOUSE OF LORDS

The elimination of the hereditary suitable site having finally been so- principle by which the members of the lected in a remote and isolated part English house of lords take possession of Belvidere, parties interested in real of their parliamentary seats as they estate there go farther in their oppo- do of the property of their prodecessors ance in England after the passage of Why should last year's board he the home rule and land reform acts. blamed or criffcized for doing its sim- Right Honorabia Mr. Samuel, the Britple duty in purchasing what is in a lish postinuator-general, recently stated great many ways an ideal site with the that the Asquith government will set superadded advantage of having a liself to the reformation of the upper large dwelling that can be easily re- chamber within the year. Since the modelled so us to be admirably adapt. Passing of the parliamentary act which practically abolishes their veto power, various acute contagious diseases it has been seen that some measure should be provided for in small out- of reform to do away with the principle of heredity of the large was in-. evilable. Sensing the trend of the With a court order hanging over times, Lord Lansdowns on behalf of membership of the house of lords representative of the will of the English people while avolding the extreme forms of reformation, Whatever the Asquille scheme, will be, it is certain the whole matter thrown back into a laws in both branches of the English that before long the right to make parliament will be given to its representatives directly by the English

### CONVICT ROAD LABOR

At the present time the legislatures of the real estate dealer may in favor of it are equally emphatic The offer of a few acres of inacces. In their chains. It is asserted that the the purchase of any but the Pilisbury site until the people by a majority vote declare otherwise, something which in our epinion they are not likely to do under the present circumstances.

The obligation that forced last year's council to take immediate action resist equally upon this year's board. Why put it off by dilatory inetics over the chief of a site until such times as the city may be muleted in the full penalty of the law which makes it compilisory to provide a properly requipped isolation hospital?

Ind many bedies engaged in prison reformed and polising the readed in this road employment of the constitution for prisoners. The commission or fine this reach, dizzhiess, can't sieep, are hillous, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stormach, or have backneho and feel worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarcis, or merely forcing a lost of some new seemle highways to be laid out by the state. The bill will cathering food and foul many bedies engaged in prison reformed employment of the constitution of prison and employ feeling right—who have headache coalcil tongue, foul 'taste and found in the alic, mere to all tous, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stormach, or have backneho and feel worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarcis, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, and then sanction and support of the atherity of the sanction and support of the sanction of New York is the constitution of New York is the cases work while you sleep; leans the stormach, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, and the national committee on have backneho and feel worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarcis, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, and the national committee on have been and the make and the national committee on have been and the sanction of New York is the constitution of the sanction of New York is the constitution of the sanction of the sanction of New York i

the city council might find liself with which would forbid newspapers to

Considering the school finances and the municipal finances generally Lowof may well say while gazing on the reflection of her sad face in the Merrimack: "This is the winter of our discontent."

A translation of "Lochinvar" would he an appropriate addition to the lists of Polish books in the library.

Some masculine fashions make it ery difficult for the wondering world to see the application of Burna' line

The trees yesterday were like carved Jade ornaments in a Japaneso wonder-

### Seen and Heard

When a man's lotty ideals get no What the world doesn't know is how come people exist-or why.

The weaker a man is the easier it is for him to break a promise.

Many a chap's toes turn up while walting for a dead man's shoes.

A lot of girls who pose as candy kids develop but lemon drops later,

Minimize scandal lot the home of your neighbor and pulverize it in your

The more rings a woman has on her fingers, the more her back hair needs edjusting,

Many a man who thought he could



ANY AGE cheeks and lips become pale, the body is languid and colds are easily contracted—it undermines the very source of health and must have immediate treatment.

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on in the bowels. STATE HOUSE EDITING

There is a bill before the legislature which would ferbid newspapers to make public the names of people are because they taste good—never cets because they are the properties of the foundation of the properties of the prope

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tate, defendant was to support their during their lives, and at their decease pay their fameral expenses. Athin performed his part of the agreement, that is to;say, he lived and died. An undertaker took charge of the remains, and, on demanding pay from defendant under his agreement, was refused. After the death of the undertaker himself, action was brought by his representatives for the expenses of the funeral. The court hold that there was no privity of contract so far as plaintiff's decedent was concerned, and in closing said: "In this case it is but paccessary to determine, therefore, closing said: "In this case it is but necessary to determine, therefore, whether the decedent. Themas Atkin, owed any duty or chilgation to the plaintiffs or their intestate. I am unable to discover any such duty or obligation. While the property of a decodent is liable for his funeral expenses, he is under no obligation to preserve or retain property until his death, that it may be subject to the payment of his funeral expenses; and, if in good his funeral expenses; and, if in good faith he disposes of all of his property faith he disposes of all of his property prior to his death, it never would be held that thereby he had committed any fraud upon one who, after his death should see that he was decently and properly buried. I am, therefore unable to see that at the time of making this agreement the promises. These Alkin, was under any duty or obligation to the plaintiffs or their intestate which would permit them to maintain this action. I am unable to see that there is any privity between the plaintiffs or their intestate and the promises. Thomas Alkin, in the agreement above mentioned."

THE KING OF THE TEAR

The New Year stood on the earth alone
At the dawn of a bitter day,
And he galhered his robe about his
first

fast In a polulant baby way.
And he said: "I am king of this fine domain,
Of the bustle, and whire, and hum; But here I stand on the earth alone.
Why do not my subjects come?"

Then a bent form came to the liny feet, And bowed with a weary Smile, "I am worn," said he, "and my work is done; Pruise God, I may rest awkilot But, child this world is a queer old

place.
For nothing is fair and new;
But I wish you luck!" raid the grand
Old Yaar;
And he faded away from view.

strong man paused by the lonely spot Where the New Year stood in the show. "I am one of your subjects, sire," quoth he,

"And my way is long to go.
But I pledge a sword to your work and

pluy,
And I give you my beart and breath."
'Ah, who are you?" naked the Baby Year. And the stranger answered, "Death,"

A chubby boy with a merry smile
Came whiching down from on high.
"I um come," cried he, "from the throne
of God,
A subject of yours am I.
I give you my arrows, harp and swift
And a smile from the sky above."
"Ah! what is your namo?" esked the
small New Year;
And the Cherub answered, "Love."

Then the New Year stood in the snow

Then the New Year stood in the snow alone.

"And I may be king," said he.
"I may rule over the earth and sky.
Over the air and see;
But two rule ever with me." he said,
"For the merelful God above
Has unde them kings of the universe,
And their names are Death and
Love."

Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., In Christian Herald.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

TRUST MAGNATES

New York Sun: The chairman of the American Sugar Refailing company testifies that it has some 18,000 stock holders, of whom 14,000 live in New England, a region sorely punished of late for its cold and calculating thrift. More than half of the 18,000 are women. From one to five shares is the holding of 8,300 stockholders, 1,000 other stockholders, 3,000 other stockholders, about one-twelfth of the stock is in the hands of executions, guardians and trustees. The multiplicity of small holdings, tha large proportion of women shareholders, the considerable proportion of holdings that a grant moder trust, characterize many or most of the great non-speculative corporations, railroad or industrial. The number of small investors grows constantly and rapidly.

UNDIGESTED PRIMES.

UNDIGESTED UPLIFT Boston Herald: The only moral that

Fall River Herald: The republican city committee made no faces at its banquet the other night because it was eating crow instead of consuming the fruits of victory. In memory of the progressive defection, the favority song is said to have been: "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

### GOETHALS

Lynn Item: Why is not the status of Colonel Goethals definitely settled? Mayor Mitchel of New York has offered the Panama canal builder the position of commissioner of police of that city. Goethals says he would not consider the offer unless complete control of the department was ussured him. I ractically that is more than Mitchel can promise. President Wisson expressed surprise at the offer, remarking that he thought it was settled that Goethals was to be governor of the canal zone.

NATIONAL BANKS

Fall River Globe: It is the purpose of the compiroller of the currency to make the examination for national banks more thorough and rigid. It might be supposed that if the examinations are to be made at all they should be conducted in such a manner and it they have not been in the past it is a relection on the system that has been in vogue and probably accounts for the rotten condition that your of these institutions have been found to be in occasionally.

### FILM CENSORSHIP

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Newport Nows: Much interest lashown just now in this state in regard to the censorship of moving pittures. In Providence there is a movement for the creation of a board whose duty it shall be to pass upon all pictures announced to be exhibited, and to order the exclusion of any which fall to pass inspection. There is talk also of a state board of this character, though it is not likely that such a body would prove as advantageous and practical as a number in different parts of the state.

French Who Opposes Tango Inaugurated for the Fourth Term

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28.-Concord's stone-cutter mayor, Charles J. French, was innugurated yesterday with sim ple ceremonies for the fourth conse cutive time. Mayor French is now a aspirant for the position held by Raymond Stevens, congressman from the second New Hampshire district, and he has recently inspired resentment in the social circles to the New Hampshire enpital by putting a ban on the tange and other dances which he terms ob

jectionable. More recently he openly denounced the town authorities of Clarement for Luthringer.

### FISHING FOR TOM

GREAT SUCCESS IN CAPTURING A BOLD FELINE THAT DEFIED EN-TIRE POLICE FORCE

presence was well known by those who frequented the second floor of the police shafton and this morning a council of war was held to determine the most expeditions way in which to dispose of the feline.

Boston Herald: The only horal that The Herald cares to draw at this tune is that we are now suffering from some undigested uplift. We have bitten off nuite as much as we can masticate. We should accordingly devote our energies to perfecting and adapting the new legislation to practical needs and conditions, rather that to decide and a lot more statutes of the same kind. For the present, where carried what is called the progressive program far enough if we are program far enough if we are the months of the same kind. For the present, we have carried what is called the progressive program far enough if we are the months of the same kind. For the present, we have carried what is called the progressive program far enough if we are the months of the same kind. For the present, we have carried what is called the progressive program far enough if we are the months of the minimum and this morning a characteristic of the felium.

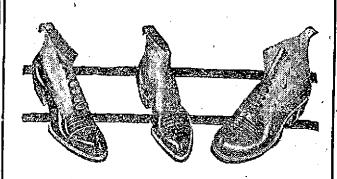
Secretary Flaherty came forward with the unique suggestion that the animory of the sirol in the proper manner. Following out this plan a long fish pole was procured and a slout piece of twine attached the relative in the meal line Secretary Flaherty insisted that the cat should at least have a square-meal out of the affair and finally a large sife of the twine.

With this tempting bait no sensible condition which causes snorths. So it is down it is by little the line was crawn toward the opening the was drawn toward the opening the followed on the siroln and was not to be denice even if it must suffer the fatal consequences of removal.

When the head of the eat was under the opening Harry made one fell swoop.

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upon his prey and brought to light al dulies with the feelings of men who he cause of all the trouble with all have done a just and commendable act. four feet kicking and a tremendous It is said that, owing to the skill and four feet mocking and a trememous at its same man, owing to the skill and amount of scrapping. Cat and the re-dinessa with which the incident was mainder of the sirioin steak were soon deposited outside the station of the detective bureau, is considering decryway and the satisfied members of the profes of a badge from his departine committee returned to their sever-ment to Secretary Finherty.



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I. W. W. Leaders Start Riot in Guard American Legation at Port New York and Are Arrested-Rioters Shout "Lynch Police"

still on duty early today. Police patrolling Maxwell street last night were The rioting began after speeches had been made by Morris Bernstein and Herry Wishnewsky who say they represent the Industrial Workers of the World, After Bernstein had been placed under arrest, the police formed a cordón, about their prisoner and with drawn revolvers suc-

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CHEMICAL STORE

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ireds of unemployed garment work. by Wishnewsky to rescue Bernstein. After a rough and tumble fight lastthe Ghetto districts all night and were ling several minutes, the police succeeded in dragging Wishnewsky into the station, after which the crowd was fired upon three times but none was dispersed. Many of the police had torn uniforms and minor bruises. Six ar-

For several days bands of uneinployed garment workers have paraded the Ghetto district begging food from stores. They would then take the food to a hall, where it was equally divided. The warmer weather is said ceeded in marching him to a police workers out of employment by causstation, the rioters shouting "Lynch ing a shutdown of the factories.

> lice court, last weak, to making the illegal sale and was fixed \$50 for the

affence. The prosecution was in hearing last night on the complaint filed by Supt. Welch against Louis P. Turcotte, holder of a first class liquor license at 141-147 Worthen street. The complaint alleged that a half pint bottle of whiskey was sold over Turcotte's bar on Jan. 17 in violation of the bar and boltle act, so called.
Arthur Frechette, one of the licen-

ment who was detailed for special duty on the night the sale was made.

Witness said that he went to Turcette's place of husiness on the night mentioned in the complaint in company with Officers Murphy and Hessian, All three officers were it plain clathes. Witness said he left the other two officers outside and went into the barroom alone. This was about 10.20 o'clock.

Mr. Turcotte was the first witness called for the defence. He testified that he had repeatedly given orders for none of his men to sell any bottled liquor over the bar. Witness said he did not see the sale la question or know of it until apprised of the fact by Officer Murphy. When asked how he kappened to have bottled goods upon his premises he said that always supplied his clerks with liquor for Sunday.

Mr. Turcotte's head bartender, John F. Mack, was next called to the witness stand for the defence. Mack testified that all of the men who worked behind Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte. Was head and had here fold repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte. Was to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer Wm. A. Hogan argued for Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the bar and had repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the har and bottle not. Lawyer John W. McEvoy appeared for Mr. Turcotte's bar had been told repeatedly not to sell liquor in violation of the sell of the wind the men who worked behind Mr.

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. ANNOUNCES FOR

THREE DAYS, STARTING TOMORROW, A CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE SALE

Au Prince, Haiti-Pres. Oreste Fled for Refuge

PORT AU PRINCE, Halli, Jan. 28 .- | fighting broke out in the streets of the Armed detachments of American gall- capital. ors from the armored cruiser Montana today guarded the American legation, the cable station and the French hospital, while German bluefackets and marines have been placed on protection duty at the other foreign legations and at the German stores in the city.

Large landing parties were sent ashore from the American and German war vessels yesterday when President Michael Orests fled for refuge to the German cruiser Vincia when

Fusilades continued in all quarters of the city throughout the night and there were numerous attempts at pillage of houses and slores but these were quickly suppressed and the city

is now quiet.

A cilizens committee on public safe-ty has been formed. It was under-stood that Solon Menos, former Hal-tlen minister at Washington, would probably be selected for chairman.

President Oresto and his wife

mained all night aboard the Vincta in

the complaint within the next few After the hearing on the Turcotte case the following minor license: were granted:

Hawker and Wazniak, 76 West Fourth street; Samuel A. Tootbaker, Brown street, Tewksrepresented by John J. Hogan, Esq.
The first witness called by the prosecution last night was Patrick Horgan, a supernumanary of the polled department who was detailed for special duty on the night the sale was made.

Witness said that he went to Turcotte's place of husiness on the night mentioned in the complaint in company with Officers were the plain flothers. Witness said he left the other transfer of the prosecution with the first place of husiness on the night mentioned in the complaint in company with Officers were the plain flothers. Witness said he left the other transfer of the prosecution of the prosecu

last night but took the case under ad- half pint of whiskey and paid 25 cents, visement and will make a report on Later the other two officers entered

the place and took the names of the clerk and proprietor. Witness said he did not notice what was done with the money, but he saw the clerk take the bottle from a closet.

Cross-examined by Lawyer McLvoy witness said he had been in another place during the evening and the drink of lager taken in Cunningham's place was the only one he indulged that evening. He said the clerk might have carved him drinks before he, Horgan was appointed on the police department. He said he was not in uniform when he visited the Cunningham establishment. He admitted going into the saidon for the main purpose of

ment. He said he was not in unitorm when he visited the Cunningham establishment. He admitted going into the saloon for the main purpose of purchasing a bottle of liquor. He did not inform the clerk why he wanted whiskey. He said Mr. Cunningham was there looking after his trade.

Questioned by the chairman wilness said the bottle was the only one he saw in the place. He could not say if the bartender rang up the sale.

Inspectors P. D. Murphy testified to going into Mr. Cunningham's place and telling him his man had sold a hair pint of whiskey to an officer. He said he asked Mr. Greenhalge if he had sold the bottle to the officer and the reply was in the affirmative.

Harry Greenhalge, clerk for Mr. Cunningham, was then called to the witness stand and he testified that on Jan. 17. he saw Horgan in his place. He said ha knew him three years ago and had served him with liquor frequently. He said Mr. Horgan had been in the place about 15 minutes before he was served with whiskey. He said Horgan asked him for a half plut, telling him he was not feeling well and did not want to go down town. Ha then cold it to him but told him he was not allowed to make such a sale. He also stated that Patrolman Kenney had been in the place about an hour and a half.

Witness said he had received orders not to self bottled goods and that the bottle was a sample. He also statement that the said was made.

Cross-examined by Supt. Welch witness repeated his statement that the bottle was a sample. He said he knew

sale was made.

Cross-examined by Supt. Welch witness repealed his statement that the bottle was a sample. He said he knew the bottle was in the closet, Ho said in case of sickness he was willing to accommodate anyone with a little quantity of liquor, and said the sample had been in the store shout a le had been in the store about a

week.

Mr. Cunningham lestified that he was in the store on the evening of Jan. 17 and that he had three bartenders working at the time. He said funcheon is being served in his place and there were between 25 and 30 propie present. He said he saw Officers Murphy and Hessian in his place on that day. The officers called his clerk to another room and asked bim if he had sold a bottle and the reply was in the affirmative. He said he discharged Greenhalge immediately. He said when he goes to Roston he takes along samples to Lowell and the half plnt sold was one of them. He testified to giving instructions to all of his employes not to sell bottled goods or to sell to women. For some time he has had on officer in his place of business on duty every Saturday afternoon and Mr. Cunningham lestified that he on duty every Saturday afternoon and

evening.
On cross-examination he said he ts in the habit of keeping pint or t pint bottles, full or empty, on his mises.

sale was made, he said by which he saw any. He said when the sale was made he was sitting in another room and did not see the transaction.

Mr. Cunningham was recalled to the witness stand and told where the sample came from. The bottle was produced but Mr. Cunningham failed to find any murk on it, as he claimed

find any mark on it, us he claimed in the course of his testimony that it was his habit of marking stoppers on nll sample bottles.

all sample bottles.

Mr. McEvoy then presented his argument, this being followed by a few words on the part of Supt. Which. At the close of the argument the commissioners held a conference and later announced that the licenses of both parties should be suspended from Jan. 29th till Feb. 16 inclusive.

AGAINST EQUAL SUFFRAGE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Women from all parts of the state crowded the assembly chamber at the capitol today to hear speeches for and against equal suffrage in New Jersey. The bearing was held before the commit-tee of the whole of the assembly to which the members of the senate were

invited.

The house judiciary committee has alrendy decided to report favorably a resolution providing for equal suffrage.

DISABLED CRUISER ARRIVES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 28-Th erniser Tacoma, which dropped one of her propellers off Nantucket lightshi during a heavy gale on Sunday while on her way up the coast from Vera Cruz, reached here today. Although able to make only about five knots an hour during the last two days she camo up to the navy yard and docked under her own steam.

DENSE FOR COVERED NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The dense for for last night and early today began to lift shortly after \$ o'clock this morning and fog-bound vessels waiting to come up to their piers were able to proceed.

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We are going to take account of stock next week. The less stock we will have to count the better we like it. To accomplish our aim we have marked down our entire new stock at cost of labor.

### 285 Coats

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In serges, poplins, mixtures, broadcloths, velvets, brocaded material, etc., at 1-2 of former prices. See orange tickets.

### DRESSES

For party, street and evening wear, hundreds to choose from. Two dresses for the price of one. See them.

\$2.00 WAISTS 77c

### CORSETS

All the latest models at reduced prices.

\$5.00 PLAID SKIRTS

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WE ARE GOING AFTER THE LARGEST 3-DAY COAT AND BUSINESS OF THIS SEASON

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

184-196 MERRIMACK ST.

Men Suffocated When Man Had Two Over-Fire Broke Outin Tunnel at Dante, Va.

wo whiles and eight negroes, met, death by sufficiention when fire broke out yesterday in the tunnel which the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohlo railtoad is constructing on its line between here were recovered.

NEW DEPARTURE COURSE

The new departure course opens tonight at the Calvary Baptist church. with the popular lecture-recital, Evening With Longfellow," by Clarence A. Brodeur, principal of the State Normal school, Westfield, assisted by Mrs. Dalsy Ripley Duncan, soptano; Mrs. Horaco R. Hanson, contraito; Edward R. Wirl, lenor; W. Harry Needham, bass; Frank B. Hill, organist. This recital, previous to its present revised form, won for Mr. Brodeur such high praiss when he gave it hero several years ago before an andience of well over one thousand persons, that whenever he has appeared here simes he has invariably been greeted by a crowded house. Arrangements having here just completed for a 'infiliary' night" at the church next Wednesday evening, it has been decided to give the patrons of the new departure course that the Brodeur lecture tonight will be presented a compilmentary licket of the inflistry of innance to grant of the ministry of innance with a view to obtaining a charter for a Russo-American bank, take they were the darter for a Russo-American bank they were the patrons of the caprious the patrons of the new departure course the patrons of the patrons Normal school, Westfield, assisted by o presented a compilmentary licket of the inluistry of finance to grant or the "military night." Please see dy., first page.

coats, Woman's Handbag and Watch

Warner, who says his home is in Sales-Ville, Gurnesey county, jumped off of Baltimore & Ohlo passenger trainment here carly today, wearing two overcoats and carrying a woman's handbag and Elkhorn City, Ky. Their bodles in which was a gentleman's gold watch. He was arrested and the train was held until passengers identified and of the overcoals and the watch as belonging to them. Out of the incident grow a report

that an attempt had been made to rob

the train.
Warner says he had no accomplices.

RUSSO-AMERICAN BANK

Colombia Monday.

Operators of two companies hero heard vessels in the Gulf of Moxico calling the Warrior almost continuously but heard no answer. This was not considered significant, however, as the Warrior's wireless apparatus has not sufficient power to communicate at long distance.

NEW YORK, Jun. 28.—Vincent Ajtor's yacht Noma, it became known today is being put in shape for a pronuptial cruise to the Mediterraneun on which Mr. Astor with be accompanied by Miss Helen Diasmoro Huntington, his bride-to-be; her mother, Mrs. Robi.

P. Huntington, and his mediter Mrs. and his mother, Mrs.

P. Huntington, and his mother, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

It is understood that the cruise is to be of two months' duration, during which time the party will cover almost the same course followed by the late Col. John Jucob Astor on his illegated by the programment of the following series of the same course followed by the late Col. John Jucob Astor on his illegated by the programments. fated honeymoon lrip.

In the course of the cruise to Egypt orders will be placed abroad for Miss.

Huntington's trousseau.

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### **BUFFALOES** ATTENTION!

The next meeting of the Herd will be held at the Odd Fellows building, \$4 Middless street, Wednesday ovening, January 28. Boost the Buffaloes.

J. E. LYLE, Secretary.

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Choice of Suits and Overcoats at ..... \$15.00

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NOTE-This special offer is open until Saturday night. Every sale

must be for cash, and no garment will be sent on memo or reserved unless

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14 were......\$30.00

Dress Overcoats, Greatcoats

were.....\$22.50

were......\$27.50

**Eut School Board Wants** 

Supt. Molloy's Salary Cut \$300 -- Masters

Request Refused

sed the proping knife on school department estimates for 1911. The kulfe

ut deep into expenses and hopped \$300 off Sunt. Mollov's salary. The super-Intendent was receiving \$3200 and the was reduced to \$3000, the amount pald before Mr. Molley took After its quite serious attempt

isk for just a little more money this

year than was expended last year; for

salaries, 1307,892 55 and for bills \$59.

912. The estimate on bills as originally submitted by Supt. Molley was \$70, 509.33 and the finance committee re-

duced that amount \$10,600.

ording to residence.

-- Grovers everywhere sell both kinds.

Sum Expended Last

## CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT USED KNIFE





### Grand Musical Event Enjoyed by of slashing, however, the board will Large Audience at Opera House - Highly Artistic Production

Coleridge-Taylor and the lyric audience at the Opera House last evening, the quality of the performances sical treat of the season.

For months the young men and wom

duced that amount \$10,500.

Chalrman Shapson of the finance committee wanted a discussion of the list all down the line and after the matter had been thoroughly discussed it was decided not to reduce any salary at this time other than that of the superintendent. The reduction of the number of permanent substitutes was discussed and it was not deemed adjusted to reduce them. There are 14 permanent substitute teachers. It was a flectified to allow their present salary of \$700 until such time as they are elected permanent substitute teachers.

The grammar masters asked for an increase in salary and they were given the matche heart. Somebody suggested that the masters were worth The Lowell Charal society presented falls which compose the cantatas under the cantata, "A Tale of Old Japan" by the able tutelage of Euseblus G. Hood of Nashua. Last evening the arduous "Fair Ellen" by Max Bruch to a large work which they had gone through was monifest to all. The music of the two pieces is complicated and requires being excellent. It was easily the mu- discernment in mind as well as in voice for fitting enunciation. These difficul-Hes were surmounted by the young en who have lent their voices to the men and with exceeding capability. Contluted to last page

### The Bodies of Man and Niece Found in Boston Lodging House

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Coal gas is be Noved to have caused the death of John Moran and an unidentified woman. thought to be a nicce of Moran, in his room in a South End ledging house early loday. When the door was forced open by other lodgers who had nothed the odor of the gas Maran's body was in a chair and that of the weman was on the bed. Several gas jets and a gas clove were burning. The coal gas came from a hol air furnace.

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Marlo Jeanue Larochelle, 15 years of ago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larochelle of 165 Ludlam street, sur-fered a painful accident lost—night,

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n sha fell on the sidewalk near home and fractured her left arm, young girl was on her way to ch when she slipped on the slip-sidewalk and fell. She was ink-to the Lowell hospital, where the tore was reduced.

date for congress against Cong. John Jacob Rogers, according to a despatch from Washington. The report states that the Lowell lawyer is at the capiial on immigration matters and that he made an announcement to this cl-

The Washington despatch is as fol-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- J. Joseph O'Connor of Lowell, who is in Washington today, says he will run for congress against. Representative Rogers, O'Connor is here on innigration matters and is accompanied by Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan.

Manhattun club, Associate, Fri. eve.

. If you want help at home or in you business, try Tho Sun "Want" column

Business Proposition

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coffee troubles have quickly disappeared. Not only that, but they find Postum a deightful beverage,

with a small per cent, of New Orleans molasses, it is a pure, wholesome food-drink which can be



LITTLE "BILLY" APPEARING AT KEITH'S THEATRE THIS WEEK

THE BUSTON POLICE AND THE

on in the police and fire departments over the amount of the assessments be ing levied upon the inspectors, lieutenams and surgeants in the police department and the district chiefs, cap-

increase in salary and they were given the matche heart. Somebody suggested that the masters were worth more money, but money is a bit tight and the masters were worth more money, but money is a bit tight and the masters were worth more money, but money is a bit tight and the masters will have to be good boys until the next ship comes in. They were given leave to withdraw on their petition for an increase.

Miss Gookin and Miss Downey of the Industrial school asked for an increase in salary and in their case it was stated they were richly deserving of the liperease, the city's finances were not in a condition to warrant it and their request was refused.

There were soveral applications for leaching positions and they were placed on file. It was voted to refer the petition for the re-opening of an evening school in Middleser Village to the committee on evening schools, with the understending that a hearing will be granted.

The sergeauts have been asked in contribute of the figures made by an expert accountant figures made by an expert accountant by the first department. According to the figures made by an expert accountant in the first department and the oblice department at the mide asked by these who engineered the feel 321,000 would us collected in the police department atom. This same expert is given the individual to the police department atom. This same expert is given the police department atom. This same expert is given the police department atom. The police department at the first place of the first place of the first place of the first place of the police department at the first place of the first place of the first place of the first place of the police department at the first place of the police department at the first place of the first place of the police department at the first place of the first place of the police department at the first place of the first place of the police department at the first place of the first p the inderstanding that a hearing will be granted.

It was voted that the printing of 2500 school reports be awarded to the lowest bidder under the specifications. Supt. Moltoy was authorized by vote to attend the school superintendents convention at Richmond, Va., the last week in February, his traveling expenses to be paid by the department. It was voted to postpone the regular February meeting from Feb. 24 to March 3.

It was voted to provide a full graded

The total assessment from both de

It was stated yesterday that the in speciors, licutenants and sergeants have refused to give up the amount asked, claiming that it is too heavy

asked claiming that it is too heavy an assessment.
The refusal of the officers to contribute the amount asked bas caused considerable talk. According to the expert who figured out the amount involved the officials who have drawn their first week's increase already don't see why they should now be bounded for the money without knowing to whom it is going.
Who, the man is that furnished the legal assistance in securing the rabe is the puzzling question. In face of the recent order issued by Chancillor James Watson calling for information At was voted to provide a full graded irimary school in the Pawtucket school by transferring pupils between the Paytucket and New Moody schools, ac-

the recent order Issued by Chunellor James Watson calling for information concerning the assessment to be levied on the monthers of both departments and to whom it was paid a lively time is expected and many sonsational dis-closures are expected to come to light.

KILLED, SAYS JUDGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—Clas.

Murray, Hagman of the Bat Har-

If coffee don't agree, try POSTUM "THERE'S A REASON"

bor express which was wreeked by the White Mountain express on the New Yark, New Hayen & Hartford railroad at North Hayen, on the morning of Sept. 2. last, and who had pleaded antity of manishanghter after a coroner's finding of criminal responsibility, was sentenced to one year in the county jult, the sentence to be suspended and Murray to be in earq of the probation officer, by Judge Shumway of the superior court yesterday afternoon. In the wireds of the express 21 lives were lost. Murray was sent back to diag the White Mountain express hot went only a short distance and the train passed his signal and came into collision. The slate's contention was that Murray did not go back for enough in performance of his daty.

In pronouncing sentence the court said that Murray's negligence was very remote. The real cause, was the system under which the flagman-worked. The court said it had been reading the finding of the interactic commerce complishing of the interactic commerce remainsion, in which different contributory causes for the wreck were assigned and Murray's was the least of these. The degman had four minutes in which to go back 2000 feet, and even if he had covered that distance, the wreck, under the condition, could not have been avoided, in the opinion of the court.

The trials of Brace C. Adams, conductor of the Bur Harbor express, and of Engtheer Miller of the White Mountain express are yet to be held.

Manhattan club, Associate, Fri. eve. or express which was wrecked by the White Mountain express on the New

Manhattan club, Associate, Fri. eve.

and New Members Were Admittedfor Social Season Distheening

An enthusiastle inceting of the Man hatten social club, was held at the rooms on Gorban street last evening. Plans for the dancing party on Filday vening were discussed and the comwiltee announced that everything is in readiness for the affair. Pros. Emer-ion presided and he arged all to helr utmost to make the affair a sur-

THE HOSTON POLICE AND FIRE
OFFICERS OUTPOT TO \$22,000 ASSISSUENT

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Mystery of Eleanor Arlin Fail

ROSTON, Jan. 28.-After a fruitless search by the police of Worcester and Springfield and of all the cities and lowns of Greater Boston and of the shire, the authorities last night turned to the original theory that Eleanor Arlin, the 22-year-old stenographer, who disappeared from her Brookline lodging house Jan. 8, was lost in the

police throughout the state yesterday by lifte conjecture, or rumor or resem-blance to the missing girl was hunted to the ground by the authorities, and the searching friends of the missing

git.

Hope of establishing the whereabouts centered in different cities and
towns throughout the day, but wherever the expectations of the police and
the interested public were aroused
there was disappointment a few hours
after vigorous investigation, as all
clews proved spurious.

The search will have to begin all
over again it is concluded and have

clews proved spurious.

The search will have to begin all over again, it is concluded, and bave its start from the place where the unfortunate girl was last seen.

Eleanor Arijn left her home at 47 Marion street, Brookline, two weeks ago yesterday noon with the expressed intent to bring a few letters to the postotice and then to induige in a walk into the suburbs and the neighther horing woods, as was her custom when boring woods, as was her custom when she was disturbed in mind. Subse-quent to that time nothing has been seen or authoritatively heard of her.

FISCAL WORK FOR MAMLIN nancial end of the department when John Skelton Williams, the incumbent, take the outh of office as comptroller of the currency.

of the currency.

Mr. Williams, who as comptroller is ex-officio a member of the federal reserve heard, will take the oath Feb. 2. The department officials announced the change last night.

As assistant in charge of the fiscat bureaus, Mr. Handle will be acting secretary and will act in that capacity until Secretary Meddoo returns to Washington late in February.

South Ends, Asso., Thurs. evel

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Spring goods.

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## IN POLICE COURT Coal, Coke and Wood

Judge Enright for his third offence for drunkenness within the year. McMahon was given six weeks to pay his fine. James P. Burns was fined \$6 for his second offence.

James J. Meade sprained his anklo while on a spree and Emped his way our of the dock this morning with the nid of a cane. He was fined \$6.

Affred J. Marchand, a fourth offen der, was sentenced to four moulds in

The Exymer's ball question was also talked over, but no action was taken. Several propositions for membership were received and two new members were admitted.

William E. Oakland was drunk yes-several propositions for membership with a solid like to send that defendant was insulting woman on Anne street and that various complaints were made ngainst the mantice the only support that this two small children have. Judge Enright told the defendant that he would like to send thim to the house of correction for his actions on Anne street but that the fact of his being the solo means of size and given a month to pay it.

W. T. GRIFFIN 183 APPLETON STREET, Postal, or Phone 663

support for his children he couldn't see his way clear to commit him-Oakland was fined \$10.

Samuel Haut was driving his candy, team through Middlesex street yester-day when William Ashley spotted the sweetmeats in the vehicle and decide:

"DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER"

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tion in bad form for two years. I was extremely sick for five months in bed, and practically given up by two doc-

tors. Then I began taking your stomach-Rite tablets and found a cure. They are the most wonderful medicine on earth. Truly yours, MRS. C. J. BOWEN,

\$30 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
Having suffered for twenty years
with a serious atomach trouble, pronounced incurable by the best speciallists of Europe and America, I am very
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GRAY MALTESS KITTEN LOST IN Tyler park section: about 7 months old; property of Eleanor Fitts. Find-fer please telephone 1998, or write Mrs. Daniel Fitts, 21 Rutland st. 310 Bills. LOST IN SAUNDERS' Tharkot, by poor man, Friday evening, Jan. 23d. Reward at 13 Whipple st. PAIR OF ROSARY BEADS LOST Sunday morning, between Sargent st. and St. Patrick's church. Finder please return to 4 Sargent st. and re-ceive reward.

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Vote wherever he might happen to be. The bill provides for a portrait and description of the would-be voter, and a penalty for altering his appearance. Richard L. Gay of the state board of trade and W. C. Jewett of the state grange object to the law making New Year's day a legal holiday. They said that it was costly and that it upset husiness.

The establishment of evening high The establishment of evening high schools in every city and town of 10,000 was heard yesterfay before the committee on education. Representative Bowser of Wakefield appeared for the bill while L. P. Dodge, chairman of the Newburyport school committee. Superintendent Willard of the Newburyport schools and others appeared in opposition. A telegram was read from the Westfield school committee in proteal.

### BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- Of principal im-

portance to Lowell as well as to Haverbill is the proliminary legislation which the harbors and lands commission wants to put through for the development of the commercial and industrial importance of both of them

In the development of the upper Merrimack valley the harbor and land commission are looking to carry out eventually the proposition of the federal authorities, that contingent upon a prospective appropriation of \$1,600.000 for the Merrimack river by congress with the United States in the final perfecting of 18 plans.

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The United States engineers propose a channel eighteen feet in depth
from the mouth of the Merrimack up
to Haverhill and the construction of
this channel is made contingent upon
the state of Massachusetts deepening
the approaches to the decks and plers
at Newburyport and the construction
there of at least one public pier and
dock by the commonwealth, and also
that the commonwealth, and also
that the commonwealth shall continue
this eighteen foot channel in the non
tidal portion of the river from Haverhill to Lowell. That is where the intorest of the latter city comes in.

In order to do this the harbor and
land commission has already pending
before the present legislature a bill to
give it control of all non tidal waters
in Massachusetts, including the Merrimack river, and they are also asking
further legislation to give their board
the tentative right to expend one million dollars on the improvement of the
industrial and commercial incillities of
the Merriment river, with this string
attached, that no part of the million
shall be expended until congress has
given assurance that it will cooperate
and assist on its part; that is the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 or any part
thereof is contingent upon a similar
expenditure by congress

On the part of federal government it
was requested that the state should
maite the surveys for extending the
new eighteen foot river channel from
Haverhill to Lowell and a survey has
been made and estimates of cost computed, that to take the new channel
right through, will cost in the neighharboad acts 500000. There is the Es-

puted, that to take the new channe right through, will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$5,009,000. There is the Essex company's dam to be grappled with in connection with this new eighteen foot channel.

foot channel.

But the first important step is to obtain from the legislature the sutherly to give the harbor and land commissioners control of non tidal waters, which will include the Mertimack above Haverhill, in Massachusetts. Having get that the board may then go shead on the proposed extension of the eighteen foot channel to Lowell.

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### Was Chosen Member of Committee by Anti-

bers of the committee are Dr. Walter C Bailey, of Boston; Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, Boston; Mrs. William H. Lothrop, Brookline; Dr. Mark W. Richardson, Boston; Dr. Benjamin Sharp, Brookline,

of anti-tuberculosis associations in cittion of the league.

1-The need of closer co-operation among anti-tubereulésis associations in the state in order to promote better health measures and to have some means by which these same agencies

tion to keep the anti-tuberculosis informed of the state tuberculosis policy. and of the health measures that are

5000 FREIGHT CARS

To Cost \$5,500,000 Have Been Ordered by Union Pacific Builrond Com-

freight enrs, aggregating in volting shout \$5,500,000 have been ordered by the Union Pacific Railroad company, its is announced. This is the larges ment order that has been reported for

## BANGOR BUILDING GUTTED

Fire in Newspaper Plant-Loss \$35,000—Fireman Injured by Falling Wall-Two Men Had Narrow Escape

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 25.—Fire, which is mought to have started from defective electric wiring over the press in the basement of the Bangor Daily commercial has inhalfy noticed an estimated loss of \$35,000. This is covered by about \$30,000 insurance.

The heaviest loss is that suffered by the Daily News, about \$25,000, and the others are: Ira H. Joy, printer, \$1,000, with half insured; James Sawyer's cloak store, \$1800, fully covered; C. Makanna, fruit store, \$1300, with \$1,000

All Paid Who Asked for

Money-Total With-

drawals of \$263,000

Stirring Appeals of Fr.

Restore Confidence

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The run on the

Bouth Boston Savings bank was prac-

Doherty and Others

In the bank.

In the two days, 1255,000 was withdrawn by 766 depositors. Manday there was \$155,000 withdrawn by 447 depositors, and yesterday there was \$110,000 withdrawn by 319 depositors. Yesterday there were 150 new accounts opened and 34 who had withdrawn redeposited. More than \$12,000 was deposited westerday. posited yesterday.

EXPORTS OF CANNED GOODS WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Exports f canned goods from the United proximated the \$20,000,000 mark, according to figures of the department of fruits, vegetables, dairy products and fish made up the principal articles of export. They were shipped to all parts of the world

MRS, PEASE DIES AT 91

MRS, FEASE DIGGAT S.

NASHVILLE, N. C., Jan. 28.—Mrs.

A. C. Pease, aged 21, prominent figure
in North Carolina religious and educational work, died here today. She
was the founder of the normal and

## Bills Favor Jail for Joy Riders

and Rebates for Straphangers —Development of Merrimack

legislation. bill which imposes a year's imprison-

BOSTON, Jan. 28-The anti-loy rid- of a first offence ought to be left ers and anti-strap hangers went to within the nower of the court. the state house yesterday, in quest of Rebate For Straphangers Representatives John A. Anderson

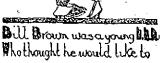
William Thibodeau represented the and William F. Doyle asked for legiswitham Inflodedu represented the author of the committee on roads and bridges to report a bill which imposes a year's imprisonment and \$1000 fine upon one who drives an automobile recklessly.

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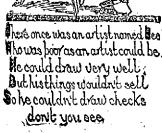
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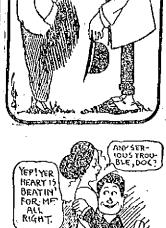












There once was a youthful M.D.



The was paying attentions to me



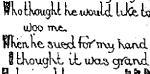








# A LITTLE NONSENSE





PARIS Jan. 28.—The French consultat Port Au Prince, Raitl, was instructed by the foreign office today to telegraph to the commander of the French cruiser Coude now in Mexican waters to hasten to Haitt should the situation caused by the revolution there become worse.

HEGENA M. O'SULLIVAN, Lowell, Mass., Jan. 14, 1914.

NEWSPAPER PRIZE CONTESTS

Are you interested in those running in Boston newspapers? Globe, Journal, American, if so, send for our possible answers to compare with yours; they will help you; price soc. 2s stamps accepted. Journal now complete; others, first set now, remainder when contests close. Monroe Co., 19 Vancouver st., Boston.

The bill was presented by the Rev. Rohand D. Sawyer of Ware. Mr. Collears asid that the bill would take the police away from their work and make political loading places of the stations. Mr. Sawyer then agreed to withdraw the bill.

Absent Voters Bill

Mayor-elect Curley's campaign manager appeared for the first time at the state house this year. He is John F. McDonald, former chairman of the democratic state committee. Mr. McDonald fold the committee on public service that the salaries of court officers ought to be fixed at \$1850 a year with \$100 for a unifform.

The absent voters bill was urged yesterday by Ira F. Libby and Frank B. Hoinans for the commercial trayel; ers. They said it would be a convenience for a man away from home to vote wherever he might happen to be Trob bill provides for a portrait and description of the would-be voter, and a penality for alleging his suppergance.

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13 room ledging house, modern, well lecated and always filled with a good class of roomers. Worth \$700, Will

Tuberculosis League Rep. Victor F. Jewell has been apointed a member of a committee on local work by the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculesis league. The other ment

and Dr. George P. Underwood, Gardner To this committee will be referred matters pertaining to the organization ics and towns in this state. In a letter addressed to Mr. Jewett the following three reasons are given for the forma-

can unite in the common fight. 2-The need of a central organiza-

being discussed from time to time. 3-The desirability of having a central body that will help to form antituberculosis associations in communitles where they are needed, and that they will assist associations in putting

they will assist associations in putting through local programs.

The Beston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis have consented to take the initiative in organizing a Massachusetts Anti-Tuber local league and have agreed, at least for the present, in large measure to finance the plan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Pive thousand

### tically broken yesterday afternoon. Atthough the bank remained open until 3,30 there were no applications for withdrawals after 3.15. At the usual time for closing, 3 o'clock, there were only three persons waiting to get their money. Several hundred others were gathered, but they had been convinced that overything was scotte; many were not depositors, but had come merely through curlos-



but had come merely through curlostity.

Larly yesterilay aftermoon William J. Higglins of City Point deposited \$5000 and placed it in the names of his three daughters and two sons, \$1000 for each. Other deposits by clergymen and business men did much to resiore the confidence of those who have savings in the bank.

There was a remarkable change among depositors from yesterday meening to yesterday afternoon. At 9 elect there were 100 waiting to with draw money and when the bank opened there was busy work for the efficients until the middle of the atterneon. The crowd in line did not again reach 400, but gradually diminished, with about 110 in line at neon.

The stirring Ampacis of the Courle Confidence Stirring Ampacis Restored Confidence

Toppinger and of members of the Trade association and business men of the district, and the appeals, in their own language, of Charles Sidlauskas and of Charles Ivasewless, were offective, and one by one the people dropped out of line.

Amessage from Cardinal O'Connell, given by Dr. John R. Slattery, alded many his negarance and remarks of Mayor Filzserald and his assurance that the appearance of the suppersion of the control of the chorty, a young curate of the Church of the Holy Resary, who addressed the people three times during dressed the people three times during the morning and early afternoon will have been decided to the morning and early afternoon will have been morning and early afternoon will have been morning and early afternoon to the morning and early afternoon to the morning and early afternoon the morning and early afte

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Said he Euplid's dart
Has proceed it as plain
as can be!

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of mournfulness, their voices inter-

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

Every department in the store is represented in this final clearance movement, and the goods will be

offered regardless of cost. The last three days of our store year are to go out in a blaze of bargain glory. Wherever there's a "Look Here" sign you'll find articles selling at lower prices than ever before.

In connection with this sale we shall embody our usual January Factory Sale in our Under-price Basement.

TOMORROW, JANUARY 29th

FRIDAY, JANUARY

Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1914

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st

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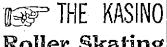
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en, who have always been known as nigh reputable citizens of Everett, save been leading a remarkable dual existence and combining nights of veriegated burglary with days spent in espectable leisure, was the charge made by the Everett police last evening, when they arrested Louis B. Stan-ion, aged 23, and James F. Dwyer alias

W. J. Sullivan 25 years old.

The arrest followed a chase in which the police were forced to abandon modern detective methods and imltate the mode of the primeyal say-

sex.

Bent almost double, like the Indian tracker of Cooper's tales, the blue-coats stealthily picked out in the snow a double trail of footprints, which led from J. Philibrick & Co.'s store in Everticity moraling, to 12 Union avenue where Stanton makes his home, ball a mile away.

Surrounding the house the police got a search warrant and went through it. They found their quarry well worthy of them at the guarry well worthy of them at the guarry well worthy seek.

It was an hour before an officer, unusually gifted with the instinct of the red man, found Stanton tucked away worth of miscellaneous groceries.

usually gifted with the instinct of the red man, found Stanton tucked away in the slant of the roof behind a

It was nearly two more before the of the house, made a clean sweep from cellar to garret, and discovered Dwy-er squeezed into a barrel under the caves, and helpless from the long, time he had maintained the cramped position.

The Everett police might have taken the role of the aberiginal woods man in vain, but for a tell-tale quar-ter-pound of butter, which they spied in Union avenue, directly in front of

In Union avenue, directly in front of No. 12.

This bore the Philbrick stamp, and conveyed to the police the strong suspicion that the men they sought were in the immediate vicinity.

In the house at No. 12 were found hundreds of dollars worth of goods, which the police say have been taken from various stores in Everett and the vicinity. They believe the two young men they have captured have been remen they have captured have been responsible for a number of recent unsolved breaks.

vorth of miscellaneous groceries, Stanton and Dwyer seem, the I Stanton and Dwyer seem, the police say, to have posed as conservative Everett citizens in the daytime, to have led the life of bon vivants in Boston in the evening, and to have put in their carly mornings in burgiary.

They are thought to have made the recent breaks in Mitchell & Gaynor's drug store and Thurston's express office, among others.

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the picest of technique and interpreted with exact and balanced phrasing. The four parts to the chorus blended emoothly at all times, each taking up

emosthly at all times, each taking up the proper emphasis at the exact moment, and rounded out perfect harmony. All in all, the chorus was the most competent that has over participated in these musical festivals.

The soloisis of the aroning were Miss Grace Korns of New York, 50-prane; Mrs. Ada B. Child of Boston, contrailte; Arthur Hackett of Hoston, tener; and Reginald Werrenrath of New York, baritone, Beades sustaining their parts in the cantates, these ladden and gentlemen were the principals in a concert recital during the interlude.

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a vigor and soronity which invest it with an intangible charm.

The story of "A Tale of Old Japan" is simple. Kind, the niece of Tenko, a painter, proves up with Sawara, a pupil of her uncle and when the pupil completes this studies and is about to leave the school, she confesses her love for him and they become accepted lovers. After Sawara has gone away to seek fame, the uncle, in order to make a rich "match" for his niece, asserts that Sawara has married. The girl, heartbroken, leaves her uncle's house. Sawara returns to claim his bride and is informed that she has forsalten her home. To console himself, Sawara marries another girl but

tenor; and Regulard Werronrath of New York, haritone, Besides sustaining their parts in the cantatas, these ladies and gentlamen were the principals in a concert recital during the intertuce.

Joseph Crowley, the leader of the Boston Pestival orchestra, an aggregation of 17 pieces, directed his players in many artistic accompaniments. At all times the orchestra played in the sympathetic and eppreciative voin which distinguishes the work of fluority different of the content in these columns, for during the field mucicians.

Of the four soloists, Mr. Werrenath's work was the most appreciated. The New York baritone needs as introduction in these columns, for during his several visits he has charmed many an audience at former reclusing in Lowell. His tone newer hear resonance, and planticity—at all times it is glessing. Moreover, he is endowed with rare dramatic power, which he is companiments and planticity—at all times it is glessing. Moreover, he is endowed with rare dramatic power, which he is considered in the seed of the most appreciated of the most appreciated by the chouse he produced to the most appreciated. The New York baritone needs as introduced in the seed columns, for during his several visits he has charmed many an audience at former recitals in the tone power when resonance of the seed of the produce of the seed of

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tones of Miss Keins dominated the final passage—describing Kimf's death—though Mr. Weremath and the chortus were far from lide. In this, the most important of all the passages, Miss Keins attacked her theme, with zest and artistic sound-polse. With notes full and round, she sang Keme's death, sweetly and lenderly interpreting the beautiful lines which invested the melody with touching plaintiveness. Here and there her refrain was caught by the chorus and them selemnly brought to a close.

In the interlude Mrs. Child sang "Tomorrow," "Dream Robber" and "Rose Dreamed she was a Lig." Operatic training and flute-like torm quality were noticeable in Mr. Hackappreciate.

There appeared to be more symmetry and bainnes to this piece than to the preceding caulata, yet possibly this seeming superiority may have been due only to the exquisite work of the

due only to the exquisite work of the two principals and their most efficient chorus.

The chorus was made up as follows:
Sopranos: Lillian P. Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Lavinia Axon, Mrs. H. T. Bancroft, Lydwin Bernier, Maude E. Black, Alice E. Bonan, Harriet E. Bowden, Marion C. Bradler, Isahel Bridgfold, Elizabeth G. Brown, Helen Caser, E. Grace Common, Mahel F. Cram, Florence M. Crotty, Eva Dery, Mrs. J. T. Dodge, Ruth W. T. Dodge, Caroline A. Downey, Mary D. Doyle, Eva Duputs, Mande A. Evans, Delloris C. Foster, Julia M. Por, Emma E. Gaspar, Mabel Downey, Mary D. Doyle, Eva Imputs, Mande A. Evans, Dolloris C. Foster, Julia M. Fos, Emma E. Gaspar, Mabel G. George, Mary A. Green, Susan C. Griffin, Mrs. R. R. Gumb, Hazel M. Hardy, Eva P. Honderson, Mrs. N. C. Hardy, Eva P. Honderson, Mrs. N. C. Hill, Mary M. Holmes, Isabel M. Hell,

Atton: Jossic Anan, and Alexandrian and Alexandrian act, Mabella Bowden, Grace P. Clark, Emma Coole Drew, Mary E. Dugan, Oliva Eveleth, Bertha Fontaine, Mrs. Leonora C. Fullon, Alice M. Galtagher, Laurn F. Greene, Abn F. Haggerty, Whifted C. Haygerty, Mrs. L. J. Hanson, Clara B. Hill, Mrs. A. T. Howe, Midden E. Hoyle, Ruth C. Hunter, Ethel Johnston, Marletta Klog, Mary E. Lord, Marchandrian and Market Fally.

Eliza Lord, M. Cecile Manning, Edith Macobonoid, Vora Meardoll, Catherine McCaffrey, Mrs. C. H. McInitre, Esther C. Pinl, Lena M. Robinson, Mrs. F. G. Russoll, Mrs. C. F. Scribner, Mrs. S. W. Shaw, Mry E. Spalding, Margaret M. Sparks, Mrs. G. H. Staples, Liby Tucker, Minnio Tucker, Harriet A. Walker, Katherine L. Ward, E. Evelya Whitaker, Ida A. Weodies, Bertha L. Wright, Dorothy Q. Wright, Tenors: H. T. Bancroft, John M. Brown, James P. Brown, Percy I. Dennison, David Hird, Andrew W. Hunter, Harry A. Hopkins, E. B. Hutchinson, John B. Irving, Frederle W. Jordan, Samuel Kershaw, Carl W. Mason, Harry H. Pascall, Henry N. Patten, Carl Y. Phil, Chester M. Bichardson, Harry Slocks, Charles D. Wblåden, Edward R. Wirt, Arthur A. Woodies, Basses: Walter C. Bruce, Sidney Bull, N. M. Charlton, Nelson Chare, Claronce B. Clark, Dana E. Clark, Ernest Clough, Win. C. Clough, Kils O. Delgren, John Dickinson, George S. Drow, Arthur H. Green, Frank B. Hull, Eddridge Hotchinson, Robert Judd, Walter E. Knapp, Horatius B. Loggat, John S. Meir, Arthur C. Spalding, Arthur Staudiast, Wendell W. Wheeler, William P. White, Emil Widen, W. E. Worcester.

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### FORTUNE CHARITIES

BEQUESTS OF HALF A MILLION LEFT BY WILL OF ROXBURY RECLUSE

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—About \$500,000 was bequeathed to widows, orphans, aged men and womon and for other charitable purposes by Benjamin Leeds, an aged Roxhury recluse, whose will was filed yesterday in the Suffolk registry of probate.

Leeds was unmarried and led a lonely life in a big house at \$5 Lambert avenue, Roxbury, with an office at \$1

Exchange street, which he owned with other downtown buildings.

In the will the Church Home for Orphans and Destitute Children and the Massachusetts Homeopathis hospitul are each given \$50,000. To each of the following named institutions the sum of \$25,000 is left; Boston Fatherless and Widaws society; New Eng-less and Widaws for Little Wenders Home for St. James Episcopal church, Roxbury, His clothing is to go to the hoor. of mournfulness, their voices interpreted the thought underlying this passage, this with no little dramatic power. The measures were given slowly, at times verging on a chart, but they were always rendered in strains melting in their sympathy. The bass chorus was prominent in the difth passage—that in which Kimi is told that he lover has been married—when it was called upon to sustain Mr. Werrent and Mr. Hockett in their soins. The chorus sang these rapid, diffusion that he lover has been married—when it was called upon to sustain Mr. Werrent and Mr. Hockett in their soins. The chorus sang these rapid, diffusion that he river has been married—when it was called upon to sustain Mr. Werrent and Mr. Hockett in their soins. The chorus sang these rapid, diffusion the work in the orchestral score and forms the face in the story of "Fair Ellen" and tones of Miss Keres dominated the feet in the story of "Fair Ellen" and the chorus was prominent in the diffusion of this two principals did not fail to appreciate.

The passage—describing Rimi's death—though Mr. Werrent all and the chorus were far from late. In this, the most important of all the passages and balance to this piece than to most important of all the passages in these melting the with facile skill white left additional charm to these melting the whith daditional charm to the sum of \$25,000 is left; Hoston Father—less and Whith Werrent and the life is short, describes the influence which is short, describes the influence of the material score and for material was called upon to sustain Mr. Werrent and the chorus and the chorus and the processors of the material score and forms the processors of the material score and forms the processors of the processor of the material score and forms the processor of the material score and forms the processor of the processo

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